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A FIRE IS PUT OUT. Donald Campbell, while attempting to set new world water-speed record, is killed when his "Bluebird," reaching speeds of 310 mph, flipped and sank in Coniston Water in England's Lake District. SC 16 Ja 7

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THE TOE THAT STOPPED A SHOW. Whitney Tower reports Buckpasser (p.) misses fifth running of $100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes (brief recap) at Santa Anita due to recurrence of a quarter crack injury. 6 F 52-53

A GHOSTLY GO FOR THE BOBS. Bob Ottum gives account of world bobsled championships held on the newly constructed Olympic run at Alpe d'Huez, France; the competition turned into a shambles of crashing sleds as a result of the soft badly rutted ice and faulty construction of the course. 3 c.p., c. map. 20 F 16-21

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ACTOR PETER LAWFORD'S MOTHER Lady May Lawford demolishes two brand new automobiles while backing out of her garage. PEOPLE 29 My 54

GETTING THE ELBOW IS A PAIN. James Lipscomb gives personal case history of tennis elbow, an extremely painful ailment for which he tried several recommended cures (noted), none of which worked except cortisone. c.d. 5 Je 38-44

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A BREAK, A WRENCH AND A MARCH OF NEW QUARTERBACKS. Edwin Shrake recounts Miami Dolphins' victory over Denver Broncos, during which Miami Quarterback John Stofa (p.) was replaced by Bob Griese after breaking ankle and spraining knee. 25 S 69-74

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THE BUFFALO HUNT. In excerpt from his novel "Blessed McGill," a story of a frontiersman who lived part of his life among the Indians of the Southwest a century ago, Edwin Shrake vividly re-creates buffalo hunt and its tragic aftermath. 4 c.r. 25 D 60-70

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A. J. FOYT, who won the Indianapolis 500 in a car he called the Coyote, presents the Indianapolis Zoo with a live Texas coyote named A. J. PEOPLE 19 Je 44

PRO GOLFER DOUG SANDERS comments on the 400-pound buffalo he recently gave to Billy Casper. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

THE GOLDEN SHMOO OF THE BARREN LANDS. Dolly Connelly reports musk oxen (2 p.), once threatened with extinction, are being domesticated by John J. Teal, Jr. on his Vermont Farm and selectively bred at the U. of Alaska's breeding station. The musk ox's underwool, known as quviut to the Eskimos, is finer than any other substance and will be a boon to northern economy when breeding stock is distributed to qualified individuals and organizations. 17 Jl 44-47

MENACE IN OUR NORTHERN PARKS. Emmett Watson examines deaths of Michele Koons and Julie Helgeson, both of whom were mauled to death by two different grizzly bears on the same day in Glacier National Park; notes possible causes and warns that it could happen again. 2 c.d. 30 O 62-74

THE COUGAR MOVES UP FROM VERMIN TO TROPHY. Virginia Kraft reports the American mountain lion (cornered by dogs, c.p.), long a prime target for bounty hunters, is gradually being accepted as a game animal (details); notes that without immediate legal sanctuary of game status in every place that it still exists, the lion cannot hope to survive. 6 N 58-62

A BRAND-NEW HORROR FOR HARRIED HUSBANDS. Dolly Connelly reports first harvest of sea-otter (p.) skins since 1911 will be marked by a January auction of 1,000 pelts on the Seattle Fur Exchange. 27 N 64

THE CALL OF THE NOT-SO-WILD. Bil Gilbert byliner is a series of brief notes on the natures of racoons (c.d.), squirrels, opossums, skunks (c.d.), red foxes and white tailed deer, all of which people sometimes keep or try to keep as pets. 18 D 40-48

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A GARDEN BUILT FOR TOMORROW. Charles Luckman Associates designs drum shaped Madison Square Garden complex (p.), scheduled to open in late 1967; features of proposed Garden detailed. Clear plastic model, c.p. 2 Ja 36-37

NEW TWIST FOR AN OLD ART. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Golf Architect Desmond Muirhead (quotes), who, during his five years as a course designer, has been fighting conformity by building the world's longest tees, but not in a straight line. Muirhead's intention is to achieve an artistic sense of variety and design courses that merge gracefully with their surroundings. Sixth hole at Sobota Springs course in California, diag. 20 F 52-53

TWO REBELS WITH A LOVELY CAUSE. Coles Phinizy spotlights Thomas (biopers) and Gladys Johnston, who built and now live in a many-leveled structure they call Moonhole (described) on the remote Caribbean island of Bequia; interior, exterior views show Moonhole's uniqueness, c.p. 4 p. Photos by John G. Zimmerman. 27 F 42-46

NO WEEDS ON THE FRONT LAWN. Bil Gilbert reports on the growing number of Americans who are permanently domiciled on the water, particularly along the California coast; describes municipal marina at Long Beach (p.), houseboaters in Sausalito (p.), interviews liver-inners (2 p.), those who have made their home on the water. 24 Ap 80-100

STADIUMS OF THE '60s. Photos by Neil Leifer focus on America's newest palaces of sport: Busch Memorial Stadium, Anaheim Stadium, Dodger Stadium, Atlanta Stadium, D.C. Stadium, Shea Stadium, Houston Astrodome and Candlestick Park, 8 c.p. 10 Jl 30-37

TAHOE'S INCLINE LEANS ON TOTAL SPORT. Photos by Fred Lyon with textpiece by Pamela Knight focus on Incline Village (5 p.), a onetime logging community on Lake Tahoe that has been launched on a new existence through the impetus of sport. Luggi Foeger plans new ski lift. p. 25 S 42-46

FRANCE, A GO-GO PLACE FOR THE GAMES. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on daring French ski architecture. 16 c.p., cov. 13 N 46-58

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IN AN EFFORT TO RAISE MONEY for a São Paulo hospital, Brazilian Soccer Star Pelé (quotes) painted primitive study in green and blue of a soccer ball homing into a goal; painting sold for $1,000. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

A TONIC OF WIND AND WATER. Paintings by Francis Golden focus on winter sport of frostbite dinghy racing across harbors and inlets on Long Island Sound. 4 c.r. 13 F 26-31

THE $50,000 BRONZE STATUE of Stan Musial, retired player and now manager of the Cardinals, that was commissioned by a group of St. Louis businessmen is nearing completion in the Alexandria, Va. studio of Sculptor Carl Christian Mose (quotes). PEOPLE 13 F 55

KYLE ROTE, ROCKY GRAZIANO (QUOTES) AND JIM BOUTON (quotes) are among celebrities whose paintings (noted) were recently exhibited in Newman's department store in Joplin, Mo. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

THE ART CRITIC OF THE POST-DISPATCH and Stan Musial (p.) criticize Carl Mose's sculptured figure (p.) of Musial that will soon be placed in front of Busch Memorial Stadium. Mose will try to make the necessary corrections before the bronze is cast. PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

LOWBALL IN A TIME CAPSULE. Paintings by Thomas B. Allen capture mood of the Gardena Club, one of the six poker clubs in Gardena, Calif. 3 c.r. 17 Ap 110-129

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THE KENTUCKY DERBY. Paintings by Paul Davis preview this year's Kentucky Derby. 4 c.r. 8 My 36-41

TWO TOFFS, A LADY AND A HORSE. Paintings by Douglas Gorsline illustrate excerpt from Henry Blyth's "The Pocket Venus," which recounts 1867 Epsom Derby and describes rivalry between Henry Chaplin, owner of winning horse Hermit, and Harry Hastings, who eloped with Chaplin's fiancee Florence Paget. 3 c.r. 8 My 66-88

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOOD'S 'DAME.' Paintings by Connell Lee focus on America's Cup challenger Dame Pattie. 4 c.r. 5 Je 76-85

WHERE THE SHOCKER IS ROUTINE. Paintings by Francis Golden depict epic moments when Arnold Palmer lost a seven-stroke lead to Bill Casper in last year's U.S. Open Golf Tournament. 8 c.r., cov. 12 Je 50-57

THE STRIPED BASS IN CANVAS CHRONICLE. Duncan Barnes profiles Artist-Skin Diver Stanley Meltzoff, whose paintings (7 c.r.) record wanderings and feeding habits of bass along the Atlantic coast. 4 S 34-39

THE PARTRIDGE OF THE DON QUIXOTE COUNTRY. Paintings by Franklin McMahon depict typical fall partridge shoot offered by the Francisco Landaluce family of Madrid, Spain. 4 c.r. 2 O 40-45

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ASIA: BENEATH THE RISING SUN. Marvin Zim recounts fifth Asian Games during which Japanese won 78 of 140 gold medals being offered to athletes of the 18 countries entered. p. 2 Ja 18-19

A LONG REIGN AS KING OF THE APES. Thomas F. Moore traces history of Edgar Rice Burroughs' brainchild Tarzan, a role that has been played by 15 different actors (noted) many of them former Olympic athletes. p. 2 Ja 48-54

THE FIGHTING ILLINI. Dan Jenkins reports U. of Illinois admits violation of Big Ten rule that forbids payment in excess of room, board, tuition and fees to athletes by using slush fund for football and basketball players. The school considers punishment, firing of all coaches concerned (noted), too severe since other Big Ten schools (noted) have committed similar violations but received less censure. R. Handville drawings focus on school personnel involved. 5 c.d. 6 Mr 16-19

BEST-KEPT SECRETS. John Underwood spotlights Decathlon men Jerry Moro, Bill Toomey, Dave Thoreson, Olaf Lange, John Hemery and Russell Hodge. 4 p. 12 Je 82-98

'I AM NOT WORRIED ABOUT ALI.' Bill Russell (with Clay, p.) and Tex Maule details meeting he and nine other Negro athletes (noted) had with Cassius Clay (with Lew Alcindor, p.) to discuss Clay's refusal to serve in armed forces. 19 Je 18-21

BRIGHT FACES OF THE FUTURE. Photo essay focuses on high school track and field stars Miler Pete Romero, Hurdler and Broad Jumper Jerry Proctor, mile-relay team anchorman Dave Morton, Runner Jim Jackson, Javelin Thrower Mark Murro, Miler Marty Liquori, Miler Doug Smith, Hammer Thrower Doug Greenwood, all-round athlete Bill Blanchard, Distance Runner Robert Yslas and High Jumper Tom Clyburn, 11 c.p. 26 Je 44-51

A STEP TO AN OLYMPIC BOYCOTT. Johnathan Rodgers reports some 50 Negro athletes, of which only a few are potential Olympians, attend workshop headed by San Juan State Sociology Instructor Harry Edwards (with T. Smith, p.) and vote overwhelmingly to boycott Olympic Games (details). 4 D 30-31

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AUSTRALIA WINS AN INDIAN WAR. Kim Chapin recounts Australia's victory over India in the 1966 Davis Cup Challenge Round held in Melbourne, Australia's Kooyong Stadium. p. 9 Ja 50-51

AWFUL UPSET BY THE ANZACS. Mike Riley details Australia's upset victory and New Zealand's (in action, p.) surprise second place finish over eight-oared shells from Harvard and Germany's Ratzeburg rowing club in the first North American Championships. 21 Ag 18-19

HE'S OLD HAT TO AUSTRALIANS. Frank Deford profiles Australian Tennis Star John Newcombe (with wife, p.), who is expected to win the U.S. singles championship at Forest Hills. 4 S 30-33

A BLOODY WILD WAY TO GO SAILING. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on rough sport of racing 18-footers (3 p.) in Sydney harbor. 11 D 54-60

SOME NEW BATTLES ARE BOILING IN THE CORAL SEA. Virginia Kraft describes deep sea fishing just beyond Australia's Great Barrier Reef, a relatively unexplored region, where the world's largest black marlin swim the tropic waters; spotlights George Bransford (p.), who fishes out of Cairns, Australia. 18 D 53-56

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FRENCH SINGER Johnny Hallyday (quotes), who recently attempted suicide, is planning new career as a Mustang GT driver for the Ford team at upcoming Monte Carlo Rally. PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

SUDDEN REVENGE FOR FERRARI. Kim Chapin details Ferrari's upset victory over Ford in the second 24-hour Continental at Daytona International Speedway. Chris Amon (p.), who defected from Ford to Ferrari, scored impressive win in his rear-engined Ferrari P4 (p.), co-driven by Italy's Lorenzo Bandini (p.). Parkes-Scarfiotti Ferrari makes pit stop, p. 13 F 22-25

TAILGATING AT 3 MILES A MINUTE. Photos provide glimpses of past Daytona 500 Stock Car races. Textpiece profiles two-time Daytona winner Richard Petty (c.p.). Four cars racing bumper to bumper, fans watch car making pit stop, car in spin, 4 c.p. 27 F 32-38

DEMOLITION RUN AT DAYTONA. Kim Chapin recounts Mario Andretti's (p.) victory in the Daytona 500-mile stock-car race. 6 Mr 20-21

FORD RACES TO A BIG SHOWDOWN. Bob Ottum reports Mario Andretti and Bruce McLaren drive a Ford Mark IV (p.) at an average speed of 102.923 mph, surviving Chaparral challenge in the Sebring Grand Prix. 10 Ap 34-35

RACER IN A FAR-OUT COUNTRY. Coles Phinizy profiles James Hall (p., cov.), builder, designer and sometime driver of the Chaparral (described) with which he has been successfully challenging Ford and Ferrari in classic endurance races. 1 My 30-38

FRENCH PREMIER Georges Pompidou announced a loan of $1.2 million from the government budget for development of a "100% French" Formula I car. Matra, the missile and satellite manufacturer whom Pompidou selected to get the racer off the ground, will have to repay the loan if the venture is successful. PEOPLE 1 My 56

DAN GURNEY, who needs at least $300,000 to race his "American Eagle" on the Grand Prix circuit this year, is raising the money by selling $15 memberships in an organization he has founded called the All-American Racers Eagle Club. PEOPLE 1 My 56

AFTER WINNING HIS SECOND VICTORY in the U.S. Road Racing Championship series, Mark Donohue drank champagne rather than kiss English Model Twiggy (p.). PEOPLE 15 My 58

RACE DRIVER STIRLING MOSS successfully defends himself in a London court after being charged with parking illegally in an ambulance space outside a London Hospital while picking up his wife and new baby. PEOPLE 15 My 58

MARIO VS. THE WHOOSHMOBILE. Bob Ottum spotlights Driver Mario Andretti (p.), winner of the pole position for the Indianapolis 500 with a record average speed of 168.982. Parnelli Jones's controversial turbine car (p.) averaged 166.075 mph to qualify for sixth spot in race; other qualifiers noted. Scene of accident in which Lorenzo Bandini was fatally injured at the Monaco Grand Prix, p. 22 My 30-33

SKIER JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY, in a Porsche 911S, finishes seventh, and first in his class, in Sicily's Targa Florio auto race. PEOPLE 29 My 54

500-MILE JOURNEY INTO AN ARTIST'S EYE. Portfolio of paintings by Bob Stanley focus on the Indianapolis 500. 4 c.r., cov. r. 29 My 74-78

THE SHEARS OF FATE, THE LOOM OF LIFE. Bob Crozier, S.J., assistant professor of English at Marquette U. and an avid racing fan, offers a personal view of the Indianapolis 500, which he attends with a group of Marquette students who call themselves the Pitgrees. 29 My 79-84

AUTO RACING DRIVER Jackie Stewart (with Harris, p.) and Trooper Joe Harris apprehend pair of car thieves in Edinburg, Ind. PEOPLE 5 Je 56

GENTLEMEN, JUNK YOUR ENGINES. Bob Ottum reports that although A. J. Foyt (with wife, c.p.) won the 51st running of the Indianapolis 500 (c.p.) in a traditional piston car, he and other piston car drivers will have to obtain powerful turbine autos (c.p.) like that driven by Parnelli Jones (c.p.), which gave out on the 197th lap when a $6 ball bearing failed. 12 Je 30-33

THE GLORIOUS DOUBLE. Bob Ottum reports Dan Gurney and A. J. Foyt drive Ford Mark IV to victory over Ferrari, Porsche and Chaparral in the 3,220.5 mile 24 Hour Le Mans, giving Ford its second straight win at Le Mans and making Foyt the first driver to take both the Indianapolis 500 and Le Mans. Foyt in action, Andretti's and McCluskey's wrecked Fords, Henry Ford II, 3 p. 19 Je 14-17

APPLE PIE, MOM AND MR. GURNEY. Bob Ottum recounts Dan Gurney's (p.) victory in the Belgian Grand Prix. Gurney, who drove at a record-breaking average speed of 145.988 mph over the 245 mile course, is the first American, driving an American car, to take a Formula I race of such importance in 46 years. 26 Je 28-29

FOLLOWING A FORD MOTOR CO. Le Mans victory party in New York, A. J. Foyt missed his flight to Houston, Tex. when the driver of his Ford limousine didn't make it to the airport on time. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

PHOTO SHOWS Graham Hill (p.) on trampoline before he lost British Grand Prix. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

ASTRONAUT GORDON COOPER says that there is a definite probability that he will soon be driving at Indianapolis. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

A WIN FOR COUGAR, A WILD RIDE FOR CAMARO. Kim Chapin reports Peter Revson drives Lincoln-Mercury Cougar to victory in one race of the Trans-American sedan championship series. At halfway mark in current season, reached at Bryar Motorsport Park in Loudon, N.H., the event is promising to become one of the most popular auto-racing circuits in the country. Mark Donohue's Camaro spins out, 3 p. 14 Ag 58-60

RACING'S FABULOUS INVALID. William Johnson reports Mario Andretti (in action, p.) wins the $67,000 Hoosier Hundred (details) to come within 60 points of A. J. Foyt, who finished second, in the USAC competition. 18 S 32-33

TV's JOHNNY CARSON (p.) drives Andy Granatelli's turbocar, now banned from Indianapolis competition for being too fast, at average speed of 115 mph, hitting an estimated 168 mph on the back straight. PEOPLE 25 S 61

THE BRUCE AND DENNY SHOW MAKES A FAST BUCK. Bob Ottum reports Denis Hulme (with McLaren, p.) drives a McLaren-Chevrolet (p.) to victory in Player's 200 sports car race (details), third event in six-race serial called the Canadian-American Challenge Cup. Bruce McLaren, designer of Hulme's auto, finished second in twin of winning car. 2 O 70-73

WEE JIMMY'S BIG, BEAUTIFUL WIN AT THE GLEN. Bob Ottum reports Jimmy Clark drives English Lotus-Ford (p.) at record average speed of 120.95 mph for 248.4 miles to win United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. 9 O 60, 62

WHEN A DREAM RACE BECAME A NIGHTMARE. Kim Chapin reports Buddy Baker drives Dodge Charger (p.) at speeds over 150 mph to win Charlotte, N.C.'s 500-mile stock car race. 23 O 22-23

CROWNED KING OF THE ROAD. Kim Chapin spotlights New Zealand's Denis Hulme (and J. Brabham, p.), who, although finishing third behind Jimmy Clark in the Mexican Grand Prix, earned four points and clinched the world driving championship. 30 O 53-54

STOCK-CAR RACER Curtis Turner, who operates the National School of Safe High Performance Driving, has his license lifted by the North Carolina Highway Patrol for doing 80 in a 60-mph zone. PEOPLE 30 O 50

'I SHALL BE BACK FOR ANOTHER BASH.' Grand Prix Driver Jim Clark (p.) with Kim Chapin detail Clark's first stock car race the Rockingham, N.C. 500, which was won by Bobby Allison, the major victory of his career. Wreckers move disabled autos, p. 6 N 26-27

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DETROIT COUGARS' OWNER Oscar Olson seems to have had enough luck recently to offset most of Race Driver Dan Gurney's chronic ill fortune on the track (details). PEOPLE 11 D 62

SOMEONE UP THERE SAID 'LET'S RACE,' AND LO . . . FORD CAME FLYING. Bob Ottum details Ford Motor Co.'s successful and profitable racing program. Ford racing car, c.p. 25 D 26-32

A JOURNEY INTO SPEED. Photo essay by James Drake focuses on Ford Motor Co.'s latest racing machines and equipment. Mark II, control panel, honeycomb chassis alloy, Henry Ford II, car in wind tunnel, welder works on racer, Mark II fans, pit crew, Donnie Allison drives Ford Stock car, Pete Robinson and Connie Kalitta behind Ford 427 engines, Jimmy Clark in Grand Prix Lotus-Ford, Clark with Graham Hill, Ford exhaust megaphones, 17 c.p. 25 D 32-43

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THE SHAH OF IRAN'S BROTHER, Prince Mahmoud Reza Pahlevi, buys $980 Minimoke, a kind of miniature Land Rover, which will be used as a caddie car on the royal golf course. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

TONY BARROW, the Beatles' PR man asks Beatle John Lennon why he does not make use of the clutch when shifting gears of his Mini. PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

ANN-MARGARET, who recently broke her one-year engagement to Actor Roger Smith, returned his $12,000 diamond ring, but did not part with gold-plated golf cart he had given her as well as a kind of Mini-moke to get about the studio lot. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

NEW SKIN FOR A FAMILIAR TIGER OF THE ROAD. Kim Chapin describes the new 1968 Chevrolet Corvette (3 c.d.); features noted. 25 S 62-63

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VONDA KAY VAN DYKE (p.), Miss America of 1965, recently took off from Santa Monica Airport and zipped through her first airplane solo in the family Cessna. PEOPLE 4 S 49

PILOT AND HYDROPLANE RACER Mira Slovak (quotes) does not feel that Actress Susan Oliver is ready to take off on solo flight to Europe and Moscow via the Arctic Circle (reason noted). PEOPLE 18 S 86

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS' CATCHER John Roseboro (quotes) is awarded a hand-lettered scroll by the city of Los Angeles for his ef-

forts after the riots in Watts to improve relations between the community and law enforcement. PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

TWICE WIMBLEDON and seven-time Australian Tennis Champion Margaret Smith, who is selling dresses in a Perth, Australian shop since her retirement, is decorated by the Queen with Order of the British Empire. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT Raul Leoni presents Baltimore Shortstop Luis Aparicio (quotes) with the Order of Francisco de Miranda. PEOPLE 20 F 50

MICHIGAN STATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Biggie Munn comments on being awarded the Boy Scouts' highest honor, the Silver Buffalo. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston 'Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski (c.p., cov.) for this year's title; spotlights USC Halfback O. J. Simpson (c.p.) and French Amateur Golfer Catherine Lacoste (c.p.). 25 D 22-25

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JUDY TAKES A FINAL CURTAIN CALL. Kim Chapin profiles Judy Devlin Hashman (p.), who, after winning her 12th U.S. singles title, retired from world-class badminton. 24 Ap 65-67

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PITCHER DICK (THE MONSTER) RADATZ, who was 0 and 5 for Boston and Cleveland, has gone into business with Indian Catcher Duke Sims giving facials to women in Cleveland, while Dick Ellsworth, who had an 8 and 22 record with the Cubs, is spending the winter making cradles in the garage of his Morton Grove, Ill. home. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

A GOOD MAN, A GOOD MANAGER. Johnny Keane, former manager of the New York Yankees, dies (obit.); proudest moment in his life noted. SC 16 Ja, 8-9

REPUBLICAN PARTY leaders in Cincinnati choose Waite Hoyt (quotes), former Yankee pitcher who did the Reds' radio broadcasts for 24 years before retiring, as candidate for city council. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

YOGI BERRA AND JOE PEPITONE, who appear in TV hair spray commercial, admit that they frequently use the products they advertise. Hank Bauer (p.), who also does TV hair spray ads, says he only did it because "the price was right." PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

SANDY KOUFAX (p.), NBC-TV's new pitchman, will wait until the baseball season to take his first assignment. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

BOSTON RED SOX MANAGER Dick Williams, who has appeared on "The Hollywood Squares" ten times, becomes the TV quiz show's first grand champion. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

BILL RIGNEY laments "they aren't even going to let (Gene) Autry die with his boots on" when pilot of jet carrying Dodgers' Walter O'Malley and Red Patterson and Angels' Autry and Rigney home from Pittsburgh announced that plane was having landing gear trouble and, as a crash landing precautionary measure, asked passengers to remove their shoes. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

WHILE ATTENDING A HARNESS HORSEMAN'S BANQUET in Boston, Minnesota Twins Manager Sam Mele (p.) wrapped himself in tartan and played bagpipes with the help of a phonograph. PEOPLE 6 F 42

THE $50,000 BRONZE STATUE of Stan Musial, retired player and now manager of the Cardinals, that was commissioned by a group of St. Louis businessmen is nearing completion in the Alexandria, Va. studio of Sculptor Carl Christian Mose (quotes). PEOPLE 13 F 55

JERRY HOFFBERGER, owner of the Orioles and Baltimore's National Brewing Co., put in a bid of $27,000 for the scoreboard advertising rights at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, but found that his offer was topped by a $41,500 bid from the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. of Brooklyn. PEOPLE 13 F 55

PITTSBURGH PIRATES' MANAGER Harry Walker escorts Dodgers' Manager Walter Alston on two-day quail hunt in southeast Alabama while settling trade of Maury Wills to Pittsburgh and Bob Bailey and Gene Michael to the Dodgers. PEOPLE 13 F 55

WHEN FORMER MAJOR LEAGUER Don Blasingame signed with Osaka's Nankai Hawks he changed his name to Blazer so Japanese fans wouldn't have to struggle with pronunciation. PEOPLE 20 F 50

VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT Raul Leoni presents Baltimore Shortstop Luis Aparicio (quotes) with the Order of Francisco de Miranda. PEOPLE 20 F 50

ON THE TEE: AN ERROR AND A FUMBLE. Dan Jenkins recounts the Astrojet Golf Classic, in which 54 of the top professional football and major league baseball players (6 p.) competed; Bill Mazeroski and Paul Krause (p.) won tournament. 27 F 16-19

WALTER O'MALLEY'S SON PETER, supervisor of Dodger Stadium operations, is studying plans to turn to ball park into an ice-skating rink and ice-cream plant each winter. PEOPLE 27 F 40

WHITEY FORD (quotes), who has had two arm operations in the last three years says that he has gotten some of his strength back after working four trotters for Del Miller and Billy Haughton. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

DARK'S OUTLOOK IS YOUNG AND BRIGHT. William Leggett examines Manager Alvin Dark's (p.) young Kansas City Athletics; promising pitchers Chuck Dobson, Lew Krausse, Jim Nash (cov.), Jack Aker, Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Johnny (Blue Moon) Odom spotlighted. 6 p. 13 Mr 50-57

FORD FRICK is hired by the City of New York's Manpower and Career Development Agency as a $75-a-day consultant to open the doors of industry and business to the underprivileged, disadvantaged and poor. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM ECKERT announces that Don Drysdale will not have to dispose of his three Thoroughbreds since there is no rule that forbids players from owning race horses. PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

STANLEY, THE GENERAL MANAGER. William Leggett spotlights St. Louis Cardinals' rookie General Manager Stan Musial (p.). 20 Mr 66, 68

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT IN ATLANTA. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Atlanta Braves' General Manager Paul Richards (p.). 27 Mr 53-54

DETROIT'S REFRAIN IS MAYO AND SANE. William Leggett foresees bright future for Detroit Tigers, who, under new Manager Mayo Smith and a shrewd coaching staff including Pitching Coach Johnny Sane (with Joe Sparma, p.), are looking toward the American League pennant. 3 Ap 26-27

EX-PIRATE BOB FRIEND (quotes) announces that he is a Republican candidate for controller of Allegheny (Pa.) County. Seeking the same spot on the Democratic ticket is Vinnie Smith, a National League umpire for nine years. PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

SORE ARMS AND NO CIGARETTES. Joe Jares reports Hank Bauer's Baltimore Orioles, with most of its pitching staff on the disabled list, defeat Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-4, and 3-1, in a two game series (details) in Puerto Rico. Orioles' Pitcher Phoebus in action, p. 10 Ap 36-37

WALLY MOON, who left the Los Angeles Dodgers at the end of the 1965 season, has returned to his hometown of Siloam Springs, Ark. where he is teaching and coaching baseball at John Brown U. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

TRADE IN WINTER, HOPE IN SPRING. William Leggett details Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Joe Brown's (c.p.) trade of Bob Bailey and Gene Michael to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Base Stealer Maury Wills (cov.); other changes in both leagues noted. Chart shows major trades made by Brown since 1956. 17 Ap 44-48

THE UNIFORMS ARE ALL NEW. Photos focus on newly traded players: Roger Maris, Jim O'Toole, Don Mincher, Jimmy Hall, Charlie Smith, Bill Robinson, Norm Siebern, Ray Culp, Bernie Allen, Dean Chance, Floyd Robinson, Cletis Boyer, Pedro Ramos, Dick Ellsworth, Ed Mathews, Tommy Davis and Ron Hunt. 16 c.p. 17 Ap 48-64

NOBODY THINKS IT'S THE DODGERS. Form charts analyze the 20 major league teams. 20 c.d. 17 Ap 65-72

WHEN BASEBALL WENT TO WAR. Frank Graham, Jr. details baseball's struggle to survive during World War II; recounts St. Louis Browns' 1944 American League Pennant victory, Cardinals' 1944 World Series victory, lauds Browns' one-armed Outfielder Pete Gray (p.). General sews patch on J. DiMaggio, T. Williams earns pilot's wings, H. Greenberg, B. Feller is sworn into Navy by Gene Tunney, T. Brown, Giant pitchers in snow, G. Stirnweiss at bat, 7 p. 17 Ap 78-86

A ROAR FOR ROGER IN ST. LOUIS. William Leggett details Roger Maris' (4 c.p.) sensational first week with the Cardinals after a lackluster season with the Yankees. BOX: photos focus on Mickey Mantle playing first base for the Yankees, 3 p. 24 Ap 22-27

MISS AMERICA JANE ANNE JAYROE comments on her pitch to Kansas City Catcher Phil Roof on opening day. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

POOR SAM—WHAT A WEIRD WEEK. Joe Jares details haphazard, inept playing pattern that has put Manager Sam Mele's (p.) Minnesota Twins, considered a possible pennant contender before the season opened, into the second division. Tony Oliva hit homer but was out for passing Cesar Tovar, who was standing at first base, 2 p. 1 My 24-29

FRESH BREEZES FROM THE FREE-AGENT DRAFT. William Leggett spotlights youngsters who have performed spectacularly since being selected in free-agent draft (described). 1 My 26

CHAOS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. William Leggett evaluates '67 American League pennant race as season moves into May, a month which could be crucial for Chicago White Sox despite top players Ken Barry (& Mantle, cov.; & Agee, p.) and Tommie Agee. Athletics' Talton, Boston's Foy, Baltimore's Etchebarren, Tigers' Kaline, Angels' Rodgers, Yankee Gibbs, Chicago's Buford and Yankees' Mantle shown in action, 6 p. 8 My 28-34

FORMER BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER Sandy Amoros (p.) arrives penniless in Miami after Freedom Flight from Cuba where he had been detained by Castro and the government since 1962. PEOPLE 8 My 53

A SLIGHT REVIVAL OF HOPE IN BOSTON. Joe Jares spotlights the Boston Red Sox, who have improved considerably (details) under new Manager Dick Williams (with T. Conigliaro, p.). 15 My 66-73

THE DODGER STORY, by Buzzie Bavasi with Jack Olsen. Part I: DETAIL 1966 Sandy Koufax—Don Drysdale double holdout, at the height of which they announced plans to make a movie; recalls with displeasure the way Koufax announced his retirement. 2 p., cov. 15 My 78-96
Part II: MONEY MAKES THE PLAYER GO. Explain the many ploys of salary haggling in major league baseball; spotlight players who respond only to cash and tell how a ballplayer can maneuver himself into taking more or less pay. 14 p. 22 My 44-55
Part III: THEY MAY HAVE BEEN A HEADACHE BUT THEY NEVER WERE A BORE. Tell of his adventures with former Los Angeles Dodger Captain Maury Wills (2 p.), who he describes as sensitive and overly conscientious and Leo Durocher (2 p.), who was the Dodgers' third base coach for four years. 29 My 30-44
Part IV: THE REAL SECRET OF TRADING. Reveal retailed negotiating behind the exchange of players (examples), contend that the most successful general manager is the one who has the best scouts, most luck and some skill. 10 p. 5 Je 46-54

TOOTS SHOR is involved in two nonhappenings: the first in the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, where Yankee Manager Ralph Houk did not slug Singer Gordon MacRae, and Shor did not see it; the second when Shor was arrested for the nonassault of Arthur Jones (details). PEOPLE 22 My 56

BEHIND THE BOLD RED UPRISING IN CINCINNATI. William Leggett spotlights the Cincinnati Reds, who after finishing in seventh place last season, are holding on to first place in the National League with the help of new Manager Dave Bristol and some new pitching stars (noted). Pitchers Mel Queen and Gary Nolan, 2 p. 22 My 65-68

SPORTING MASOCHIST GEORGE PLIMPTON (with Mike Burke, p.), author of "Paper Lion" and "Out of My League," pitched winning game for the cast of a New York revue, "The Mad Show," against New York Mayor Lindsay's Lancers in Central Park. PEOPLE 29 My 54

WHAT TEAM IS THAT? THE CUBS? THIRD PLACE? Tom C. Brody spotlights the Chicago Cubs, a youthful club fighting the Pirates, Braves and Giants for third place in the National League after last year's 10th place finish. Adolfo Phillips steps back as teammate Ted Savage steals home, p. 29 My 64-68

THOSE BIG TIGER MUSCLES. William Leggett profiles Al Kaline (cov.), who is leading the Detroit Tigers to a possible pennant victory in the American League; pitching and batting power discussed. Bill Freehan, Willie Horton, Jim Northrup and Dick McAuliffe in action, Kaline and Manager Smith argue with umpire, 5 p. 5 Je 24-27

CONDUCTOR LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI throws out the first ball for a softball game played by the men of the American Symphony Orchestra against the women in New York's Central Park, p. PEOPLE 5 Je 56

EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM watches Twins play White Sox with wife of Twins' owner Mrs. Calvin Griffith, who played ball with Graham when they were children in Charlotte, N.C. PEOPLE 5 Je 56

THE HUMILIATION OF A HERO. Leonard Shecter recaps efforts of Pitcher Bill Monbouquette (p.) to find another job after being released by the Detroit Tigers. Monbouquette finally signed with the Yankees. 12 Je 66-71

NEW KIND OF NUMBERS GAME. William Leggett describes new statistics called killers and gamers. Charts show American and National League pitchers' records and percentages against specific teams, number of gamers made by some players in both leagues, list of two dozen players who have driven in the most game-winning runs since Opening Day 1965. 19 Je 58-62

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS' OWNER Charles O. Finley's 14-year-old son, Paul Finley, who is a bat boy for the team, is a member of the A's board of directors, is quartered alone in Kansas City's Muehlebach Hotel and is excused from cleaning the team's white shoes. PEOPLE 26 Je 53

THE METS FIND A YOUNG PHENOM. Joe Jares profiles New York Mets' Rookie Pitcher Tom Seaver (p.); details Seaver's accomplishments and how he was obtained by the Mets. 26 Je 64-66

AN UMPIRE'S STORY, by Jocko Conlan and Robert Creamer.
PART I: TELL why Conlan never got along with Leo Durocher and Jackie Robinson and why he liked and admired both Casey Stengel and Ted Williams. c.d. 26 Je 70-88
Part II: FROM SPIKES TO A BLUE SUIT. Recall how Conlan first umpired a game when he was still a player and detail umpires' threatened strike in 1964. 2 p. 3 Jl 36-39

A THUNDERSTORM OF SLUGGERS. William Leggett discusses high batting averages of NL players as they begin voting for team that will represent them in All-Star Game at Anaheim. Coaches, managers, players offer reasons for high averages. Pirates' Clemente (cov.) Mets' Davis, White Sox' Peters, Braves' Aaron, Red Sox' Rose, St. Louis' McCarver in action, Astros' Staub, Phillies' Allen, Braves' Torre, Cards' Cepeda, Cubs' Phillipps, 10 p. 3 Jl 14-17

PITTSBURGH PIRATES' MANAGER Harry (The Hat) Walker, who lead the National League in sacrifices in 1943, helped his team to a 12-5 victory over the Columbus Jets, the Pirates' farm team, when he beat out a bunt, stole second and scored on a single. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

AFTER LEADING HIS FAMILY out of their burning house in the Bronx, N.Y., Boston Red Sox Third Baseman Joe Foy hits grandslam homer to help the Sox beat the Yankees 7-1. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

YOWEEE CHICAGO! Joe Jares spotlights Chicago Cubs, who, after finishing in last place a year ago, beat Cincinnati and move ahead of St. Louis into first place in the National League. If the Cubs hold onto their league lead and the White Sox win the American League pennant race, they will play in the first all-Chicago World Series since 1906. Eddie Stanky, Leo Durocher, fans, Cubs' Ron Santo in action, 4 p. 10 Jl 14-17

STADIUMS OF THE '60s. Photos by Neil Leifer focus on America's newest palaces of sport: Busch Memorial Stadium, Anaheim Stadium, Dodger Stadium, Atlanta Stadium, D.C. Stadium, Shea Stadium, Houston Astrodome and Candlestick Park, 8 c.p. 10 Jl 30-37

THE BIRDS FALL DOWN ON BROKEN WINGS. Joe Jares reports Baltimore Orioles, World Champions in 1966, are in seventh place this season due to absence of solid hitting, Frank Robinson's injury and sore-armed pitchers (details). Manager Hank Bauer summons relief as Pitcher Tom Phoebus leaves mound, Robinson and Al Weis stretched out on field after collision, 2 p. 17 Jl 26-34

WHILE FILMING A SCENE for "The Odd Couple" in Shea Stadium, Walter Matthau, who plays a sportswriter separated from his wife, was supposed to observe a triple play (described) but was on the phone with Jack Lemmon, who plays an ashtray-emptying nut, when the play occurred. PEOPLE 17 Jl 54

DURING CEREMONIES before the Mets' Oldtimers played the 1960 Yankees at Shea Stadium, Met Rod Kanehl, in keeping with prearranged joke, pulled usherette Alyanne Morante's skirt off (p.) PEOPLE 17 Jl 54

ACCORDING TO SOME of the current women's magazines, Sandy Koufax is the status guest for the California hostess. If Koufax is not available, Don Drysdale, Bishop James Pike or any basketball player make nice second choices. PEOPLE 17 Jl 54

A SIDE-DOOR ENTRANCE TO THE MAJOR LEAGUES. Leonard Shecter profiles Washington Senators' Rookie pitcher Dave Baldwin (p.), whose major weapon is a peculiar sidearm curve ball that he usually pitches only against right-handed hitters. 17 Jl 61-66

CHA CHA GOES BOOM, BOOM, BOOM! Mark Mulvoy spotlights Orlando Cepeda (2 p.), who, since being traded to the St. Louis Cardinals (details), is leading the major leagues in hitting and base hits and is responsible for the Cardinals' lead in the National League; knee injury discussed. Bob Gibson gropes for his broken leg, p. 24 Jl 18-21

THE TIME TO GO TO COOPERSTOWN. James Drake photos with textpiece by William Leggett focus on baseball's Hall of Fame Day in Cooperstown, N.Y. Boy sits beneath plaques of baseball greats, fans mill around statue of the Sand Lot Kid, boys wearing baseball uniforms, listening to Ted Williams' voice on telephone, standing behind fence, at entrance to Doubleday Field, 6 c.p. 24 Jl 28-33

PHILIP CROSBY kept his bride Georgi Edwards waiting at the alter for 45 minutes while he watched All-Star game on TV. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

TRUMPETER AND CARDINAL FAN Harry James has had a clause written into his Lake Tahoe nightclub contract excusing him from performing in October while the Cards are playing in the World Series. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

A NEW DEAN ON THE LIST OF GREAT NONHITTERS. Curry Kirkpatrick discusses Minnesota Twin Pitcher Dean Chance's (p.) inability to hit. Chance, who is now 0 for 73, having been hitless his last 24 at bats in 1966 and all 49 this year, is only 14 at bats away from Bob Buhl's major league record of 87. 24 Jl 42-43

THE INFAMOUS SPITTER. Herman Weiskopf reveals origin of the illegal but popular spitball (described, cov.), which, since being banned in 1920, is being used by almost 25% of all major league pitchers. Box: Former Brooklyn Dodger Burleigh Grimes (2 p.) tells how he threw the spitball. Phil Regan, Don Drysdale, Gaylord Perry and Jack Hamilton prepare to throw spitball, locker of spitball pitcher, 5 p. 31 Jl 12-17

FIVE FOR THE FLAG. Photos by looss and Scharfman with textpiece by Leggett, Jares, Weiskopf, Kirkpatrick and Ward give day-by-day account of week that saw White Sox, Red Sox, Angels, Twins and Tigers battling

for American League lead. Umpire Ashford calls Cash safe as Staehle looks on, Umpire Chylak calls Tovar out as Ryan blocks plate, Conigliaro running, Fregosi in action, Boyer returns to bench, 5 p. 7 Ag 14-19

SAY HEY NO MORE. Mark Mulvoy spotlights San Francisco Giants' tired and aging Willie Mays (3 p.), who at 36 years of age is struggling to finish the season. 7 Ag 26-29

THE MAD SHOW SOFTBALL TEAM scores second win over New York Mayor John Lindsay's team, Lindsay's Lancers. PEOPLE 7 Ag 46

AND THE MELODY LINGERED ON. Bob Ottum recounts Pan American Games at which U.S. won record number of medals; U.S.'s 2-1 win over Cuba in baseball final detailed. Infielder Steve Sogge and First Baseman Mark Marquess, p. 14 Ag 18-21

SILVIO (SLASHER) CONTE'S REPUBLICAN team defeats Morris Udall's Congressional Democrats, 9-2, for their fifth consecutive victory. PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

HOUSTON'S BOY IS NOW A MAN. Gary Ronberg spotlights Rusty Staub (2 p.), who, at 18, signed with the Houston Astros, had two poor seasons, but now, at 23 is a contender for the batting title with an average in the .350s. 14 Ag 54-56

PUBLISHER PREVIEWS Mark Mulvoy's story on the Boston Red Sox. PUB LET 21 Ag 4

VIRTUE IS REWARDED. Mark Mulvoy byliner focuses on Boston Red Sox who, under Manager Dick Williams and led by left Fielder Carl Yastrzemski (cov.), are in contention for American League pennant after finishing ninth the last two seasons. Tony Conigliaro at bat, Mike Andrews leaps for ball as Angels' Roger Repoz slides into second, Pitchers Jim Lonborg and Lee Stange in action, 4 c.p. 21 Ag 12-17

ACTRESS MAMIE VAN DOREN comments on her husband 20-year-old Pitcher Lee Meyers, who recently demanded and received his release from the Kansas City A's farm team. PEOPLE 21 Ag 47

BETTER FROM THE NECK UP. Eddie Stanky (3 p.) with William Leggett detail some of the controversies in which Stanky has been involved. Stanky compliments Chicago White Sox, blasts other pennant contenders. Joe Sparma in action, Grover Resinger slams dirt on ground as Tommie Agee is called out, Casey Stengel, Tom Yawkey, 4 p. 28 Ag 18-23

MINNESOTA STATE SENATOR Roy Holsten pitches perfect game and strikes out 13 men in a YMCA church-league game. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

OUT IN FRONT IN FUN AND GAMES. William Leggett spotlights the St. Louis Cardinals, who are threatening to run away with the National League Pennant. Julian Javier in action, Dick Hughes pitches to Willie Mays, Mike Shannon with Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris, Cards' Catcher Tim McCarver, 3 p., cov. 4 S 22-27

THE CHARLIE O. FINLEY FOLLIES. Brent Musburger details firing and suspension of Kansas City Athletics' Pitcher Lew Krausse, firing of Manager Alvin Dark, release of First Baseman Ken Harrelson and team rebellion against Owner Charles O. Finley. Team Representative Jack Aker, p. 4 S 50-52

AMERICAN LEAGUE FRENZY. Photos focus on Boston Red Sox, Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers, all are contenders for the American League pennant. 12 p. 11 S 20-25

TV STAR ANDY GRIFFITH is unable to umpire Little League games because he suffers from stage fright. PEOPLE 11 S 84

IN STRATFORD, NOBODY BEATS THE RAYBESTOS BRAKETTES. Curry Kirkpatrick reports the Raybestos Brakettes win the Women's National Softball Tournament. Pitcher Joan Joyce, p. 11 S 92-93

GARY RONBERG reviews onetime baseball manager Jimmie Dykes' autobiography "You Can't Steal First Base." BK 18 S 10

UP AGAIN DOWN AGAIN. William Leggett byliner focuses on the Minnesota Twins, the team that has spent more time in first place during the last six weeks than any of the other three clubs (noted) in the American League pennant race; spotlights Twins' Cesar Tovar (c.p.). Eddie Mathews, Harmon Killebrew in action, 2 c.p. 18 S 26-29

IN AN EFFORT TO PRESERVE the grass in Kansas City's Municipal Stadium, Billy Graham advises crusaders to stay off the field. PEOPLE 18 S 86

NOW IT WAS DETROIT'S TURN TO BE KING OF THE HILL. Pete Waldmeir details Detroit Tigers' victories over the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators, enabling them to move into first place in the American League. 25 S 64

THE CARDINALS AGAINST - WHO? William Leggett spotlights National League pennant winning St. Louis Cardinals; appraises Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, all contenders in American League pennant race. Cards' Pitchers Bob Gibson and Nelson Briles in action, Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski, 3 p. 2 O 18-21

SPLASH OF STRANGE HUES IN BASEBALL'S MOST FRANTIC WEEK. John G. Zimmerman's almost psychedelic photographs, created with aid of solarization technique, capture mood of major league game. 6 c.p. 9 O 26-31

A WILD FINALE - AND IT'S BOSTON. William Leggett reports Boston Red Sox, led by Carl Yastrzemski (p.), defeat Minnesota Twins 5-3 to win their first pennant since 1946. Detroit's Mayo Smith, Twins' Cal Ermer, White Sox' Eddie Stanky, 3 p. 9 O 32-37

EL BIRDOS FLY HIGH. William Leggett gives game-by-game account of World Series' first five games between St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox. Cards' Pitcher Gibson in action, Red Sox' Shortstop Petrocelli argues with umpire as Brock (cov.) steals base, McCarver and Yastrzemski, Jim Lonborg, Orlando Cepeda greets Mike Shannon, Flood, Javier, Maris in action, Boston cap, 13 c.p. 16 O 22-29

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY (p.), scheduled to lead full day of meditation for students of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. on opening day of the World Series, comments on his decision to end meditations at noon. Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing attended opening game with the Archbishop. PEOPLE 16 O 69

AFTERMATH OF A BITTERSWEET WORLD SERIES. William Leggett details St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series; bitterness between the two teams discussed. Cards' Lou Brock, p. 23 O 61-63

PRO AND CON. American League announces planned expansion to 12 teams by 1971, since people all over the country deserve to see major league sport. Angels and Senators, added in 1961, now compete on equal terms. However, National League, which also contemplates expansion, has had difficulty with Houston Astros and N.Y. Mets, still not equal to competition. SC 30 O 7

THAT SLIPPERY SUBJECT. Baseball's Rules Committee unload rule 8.02(a) pertaining to spitball, which after April will be illegal. Outcome compared to balk rule changed in 1963. New rule will enhance game but possibly hinder Don Drysdale and Gaylord Perry. SC 11 D 14

MAXIMUM ADO OVER MINIMUMS. Leonard Shecter spotlights labor-relations experts Marvin J. Miller (p.) player representative, and owner representative John J. Gaherin (p.), who are now negotiating the issues (noted) that divide baseball. 18 D 58, 61

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski (c.p., cov.) for this year's title; spotlights USC Halfback O. J. Simpson (c.p.) and French Amateur Golfer Catherine Lacoste (c.p.). 25 D 22-25

BASKETBALL

WHILE ON TWO-WEEK PEACE CORPS MISSION to Uruguay, former Boston Celtic Star Ed Macauley (quotes) teaches local coaches and Peace Corpsmen some of the finer aspects of game in an effort to improve quality of promising, young athletes. PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

PALLACANESTRO IS THE RAGE. Jack Olsen describes basketball Italian style, a game in which the referees all but root for the home team because they fear the fans (2 p.) who threaten to make every game a riot; former All-America player Douglas Moe (p.), who is now playing for Unione Sportiva Petrarca, spotlighted; rules outlined. 13 F 62-72

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT A. TAFT, among others, paid two bits to challenge Oscar Robertson in a dribbling contest, the proceeds of which went to the Heart Assn. of Southwestern Ohio. PEOPLE 27 F 40

THE OFFICE OF MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR Henry W. Maier is invaded and ransacked by demonstrators who seem to feel that his tour of the city's poorer neighborhoods was about as effective as his basketball technique (p.). PEOPLE 18 S 86

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ELVIN, MELVIN AND THE DUCK. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights U. of Houston team (in action, p.), which, despite ineffective combination defenses and poor shooting, has been in the NCAA tournament the past two years. 2 Ja 42-43

A WIN OVER NORTHERN COOKIN'. Joe Jares recounts Quaker City Tournament won by U. of Louisville over Princeton, 72-63, in the finals. Princeton's Chris Thomforde in action against Louisville's Jerry King, Butch Beard and Westley Unseld, Louisville cheerleaders, Unseld in action, Princeton Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, Vaughn Harper of Syracuse in action against Louisville, 5 p. 9 Ja 22-27

WHEN BOB COUSY'S (p.) Boston College team lost to Utah, 90-88, he said that the sports jacket he had worn during a seven-game winning streak and had become superstitious about was going to the cleaners. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

TALL, STONED AND GATORADED. Frank Deford spotlights Coach Tommy Bartlett's U. of Florida team (p.), the best in Southeast Conference, which is composed of Forwards Gary Keller and Gary McElroy, Guard Dave Miller, Center Neal Walk and playmaker Captain Skip Higley. Vanderbilt Guard Tom Hagan in action against Kentucky player, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp with assistants Harry Lancaster and Joe Hall at Vanderbilt game, 2 p. 16 Ja 14-17

HORACE (BONES) MCKINNEY, former Wake Forest coach, is hired as a tranquilizer salesman for a North Carolina drug company. PEOPLE 13 F 55

THAT PROVIDENCE CANNONBALL. Frank Deford profiles Providence College Star Jimmy Walker, the most complete player in college ball, whose 29.5 average and All-America ball handling and passing mark him

as a potential star among the pros. Photo sequence shows Walker in action against Oglethorpe College, 5 p. 23 Ja 18-19

IN FROM THE THREE I LEAGUE. Joe Jares examines Coach Jack Hart 'n's (with Ed Zastrow, p.) Southern Illinois U. team, the No. 1 team in the NCAA's College Division (Three I League). SIU's 52-51 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan recounted. Walt Frazier in action against Kentucky Wesleyan, p. 30 Ja 18-19

NEXT YEAR'S STARS ARE HERE. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on outstanding college freshman players. Niagara's Calvin Murphy twirls baton, in action, Princeton's John Hummer and Jeff Petrie, Nebraska's Tom Scantlebury in action, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky watches Dan Issel and Mike Casey at work, North Carolina's Charlie Scott, Santa Clara's Ralph Ogden in action against USF, Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara in action, 8 p. 6 F 18-21

CHAPEL HILL'S TOBACCO ROGUES. Frank Deford spotlights U. of North Carolina's Bob Lewis and Larry Miller (with Lewis, 3 p.), who have led their team to a 16-2 overall record, 8-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a ranking as No. 4 in the nation. 20 F 24-31

TIGER IN THE HOUSE OF IVY. Joe Jares examines Princeton U.'s team, winner of five of the last seven Ivy championships and under Coach Butch van Breda Kolff (5 p.) is expected to win again this year; Starters John Haarlow (in action, p.), Chris Thomforde (cov.), Gary Walters (cov.), Captain Ed Hummer, Joe Heiser spotlighted. p. 27 F 20-23

THE FIGHTING ILLINI. Dan Jenkins reports U. of Illinois admits violation of Big Ten rule that forbids payment in excess of room, board, tuition and fees to athletes by using slush fund for football and basketball players. The school considers punishment, firing of all coaches concerned (noted), too severe since other Big Ten schools (noted) have committed similar violations but received less censure. 5 c.d. 6 Mr 16-19

IN SEARCH OF NAISMITH'S GAME. Frank Deford (p.), who traveled 8,500 miles in six days to see six college games, recounts Western Kentucky's 71-62 win over Eastern Kentucky, Winston-Salem's 115-77 win over Livingstone, Maine's 88-80 win over Colby, U. of the Pacific's win over Loyola of Los Angeles, Weber State's 96-77 win over Montana, Kansas' 90-55 win over Missouri. Map shows Deford's route Winston-Salem's E. Monroe, Maine's T. Carr, Pacific's K. Swagerty, 3 p., map. 6 Mr 24-32

STALLBALL - A GAME TO SLEEP BY. Joe Jares discusses stallball tactics used by college coaches; games in which stallball tactics were employed described. Coaches give pros and cons of this conservative playing style. 2 c.d. 13 Mr 28-30

NCAA: 22 TEAMS AFTER ALCINDOR. Frank Deford analyzes college teams that played in the seven first-round games of the NCAA Championships; predicts UCLA, aided by Lew Alcindor, will win finals. Chart shows dates of regional games. St. John's Sonny Dove in action against Temple player, Princeton's Gary Walters passes through West Virginia's press, 2 p. 20 Mr 28-33

WHEN THE REAL McGUIRE STOOD UP. Pete Axthelm profiles Coaches Al and Dick McGuire, who coach the Marquette U. team and the New York Knickerbockers respectively, and their brother John, a devoted gambler. John on front page of Daily News, with partner Norton Peppis, Al McGuire in 1954 game against Boston Celtics, John and Dick flank bridegroom Al, 4 p. 20 Mr 74-92

TWO TO GO FOR LEW. Frank Deford reports U. of Dayton, UCLA, Houston and North Carolina win Midwestern, Western, Southern and Eastern regional basketball championships respectively; predicts UCLA will defeat Houston in NCAA semifinals and suspects North Carolina will play and be defeated by UCLA in finals, UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Houston player Elvin Hayes scores against Kansas, Dayton's Don May rebounds against Virginia Tech, 3 p. 27 Mr 14-17

TERROR IN THE AIR. Frank Deford recounts UCLA's 79-64 victory, led by Lew Alcindor (cov.), over Dayton for NCAA basketball championship; UCLA's 73-58 win over Houston detailed. Alcindor in action against Houston's Elvin Hayes, greeted by Coach John Wooden and teammate Kenny Heitz, UCLA's Lynn Shackelford in action against Dayton, UCLA's Mike Warren handling ball, UCLA's Lucius Allen against Dayton, 5 c.p. 3 Ap 16-21

U. OF LOUISVILLE'S ALL AMERICAN CENTER Westley Unseld played the role of God in the university's production of the French miracle play, "Le jeu d'Adam." Unseld had to learn his lines phonetically since he does not speak French. PEOPLE 5 Je 56

WELCOME TO YEAR TWO IN THE REIGN OF KING LEW. Photos focus on exceptional college players: Kentucky's Mike Casey, Kansas' Rich Bradshaw, Niagara's Calvin Murphy, Purdue's Rick Mount, UNC's Charlie Scott, Princeton's Jeff Petrie, Vanderbilt's Perry Wallace and Cincinnati's Jim Ard, 8 p. 4 D 34-35

THE MAN WHO SAID 'CONTROL THE BALL.' Tom C. Brody profiles Oklahoma State U. Coach Henry Payne Iba, inventor of ball control. Robert Weaver paintings focus on team's daily routine, 5 c.r., r. 4 D 36-43

SCOUTING REPORTS. SI gives rundown of top college teams in major conferences: AAWU, West Coast, Western, Big Eight, SEC, Southwest, Missouri Valley, Big Ten, Mid-American, Ohio Valley, Southern, Atlantic Coast, Ivy, Yankee, Big Sky, Independents, 15 p. 4 D 44-77

THE CASE FOR THE 12-FOOT BASKET. Mervin Hyman discusses possibility of raising baskets in college ball to 12 feet, a debate that is presently engrossing more and more thoughtful coaches (quotes). Tom Boerwinkle battling Roger Peltz for ball during Tennessee test game, p., cov. 4 D 78-83

A COUPLE OF COMING-OUT PARTIES. Joe Jares and Curry Kirkpatrick report Niagara U.'s Calvin Murphy (2 c.p.) and Purdue's Rick Mount (c.p.) play extraordinary ball in their college debuts, but still lose to LIU, 84-79, and UCLA, 73-71, respectively. 11 D 30-33

GETTING THE VANDY TREATMENT. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts Vanderbilt U.'s victories over Duke U., Davidson College and the U. of North Carolina. Vandy's Bo Wyenandt in action, Tom Hagan flips pass to Gene Lockear, Vanderbilt mascot, Coach Roy Skinner on bench, 4 p. 25 D 18-21

high school

THEY'RE STILL AT IT IN INDIANA. Kim Chapin recounts Kentucky All-Stars' 79-67 basketball victory over the Indiana All-Stars. Action on the court p. 26 Je 30-31

professional

SARGE TAKES PHILLY TO THE TOP. Frank Deford byliner focuses on the Philadelphia 76ers, who under Coach Alex Hannum (sketch, p.), have achieved a record, 32-3, for this stage of the season; tactics employed against Boston Celtics described. p. 2 Ja 8-13

THE BOOB BOWS OUT. SI regrets retirement of St. Louis Hawks' Owner Ben Kerner from pro ball. SC 16 Ja 8

RAZOR-CUT IDOL OF SAN FRANCISCO. Frank Deford profiles San Francisco Warriors' Rick Barry (2 p., cov.), an NBA All-Star at 22 and the league's leading scorer with a 36-point average. 13 F 32-35

LABOR PAINS OF A NEW LEAGUE. Joe Jares reports launching of American Basketball Assn. with former Pro Star George Mikan (p.) as commissioner; franchise owners noted. 13 F 56-57

IN GAME AGAINST BOSTON CELTICS, Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas found out what prejudice was, according to Oscar Robertson (quotes), when he protested a foul and the official told him "It must have been you. I know it was some white guy." PEOPLE 20 F 50

WHEN THE REAL McGUIRE STOOD UP. Pete Axthelm profiles Coaches Al and Dick McGuire, who coach the Marquette U. team and the New York Knickerbockers respectively, and their brother John, a devoted gambler. John on front page of Daily News, with partner Norton Peppis, Al McGuire in 1954 game against Boston Celtics, John and Dick flank bridegroom Al, 4 p. 20 Mr 74-92

FOR STOKES. In an effort to raise the thousands of dollars needed for the rehabilitation of Maurice Stokes, the former St. Francis (Pa.) and Cincinnati Royals star who was stricken with encephalitis in 1958, the Seamless Rubber Co. is marketing a regulation Maurice Stokes basketball. The Stokes Rehabilitation Fund will receive royalties on each ball sold. SC 27 Mr 10

THE NEW SPIRIT OF THE 76ERS. Frank Deford recounts Philadelphia 76ers' victory, led by Wilt Chamberlain, over the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division pro playoffs. Chamberlain takes one off defensive board, in action against Boston's Siegfried, hands off to Cunningham as Walker clears out, 3 c.p. 17 Ap 28-31

THE FANS GET THE BOOBY PRIZE. Frank Deford reports Philadelphia 76ers defeat Boston Celtics in Eastern Division finals and San Francisco Warriors score victory over St. Louis Hawks in West; 76ers defeat Warriors in first game of NBA finals (details); appalling behavior of fans described. Clearing court of debris, guards stand behind Warriors, Chamberlain and Guokas against Warriors, Rick Barry leads Warriors against Philadelphia, 3 p., cov. 24 Ap 28-31

THE WAITING MADE IT SWEETER. Frank Deford attributes Philadelphia 76ers' NBA title victory (highlights) over San Francisco Warriors (p.) to partnership of Coach Alex Hannum (players pouring champagne over head, p.) and Player Wilt Chamberlain which began when they led Warriors to Western championship in '63 and culminated in current win with 76ers. 8 My 54-56

BOSTON CELTICS' John Havlicek marries Beth Evans, ex-girl friend of his ex-roommate Larry Siegfried. PEOPLE 26 Je 53

THE EDUCATION OF MR. BARRY. Frank Deford details Rick Barry's (with Bruce Hale, p.) switch from Franklin Mieuli's (with Nate Thurmond, p.) San Francisco Warriors to the new ABA's Oakland Oaks, of which he is part owner with Pat Boone (p.). 14 Ag 22-29

THE SONIC BOOM IN SEATTLE. Frank Deford spotlights the Seattle Supersonics, the NBA's first Northwest franchise. Guard Tommy Kron and wife, Coach Al Bianchi with team, 2 p. 9 O 38-45

PUBLISHER PREVIEWS color essay which demonstrates basketball, perhaps more than any other pro sport, is a game of identity; advances made in the sport noted. PUB LET 23 O 4

NEW YORK GETS A TOP TEAM AT LAST. Frank Deford spotlights Coach Dick McGuire's vastly improved New York Knickerbockers (p.), which now has the best and most expensive scouting setup in the NBA. Cazzie Russell against Chicago, Rookies Frazier and Jackson chase rebound, psychedelic poster-

type ad for the Knicks and the new Madison Square Garden, 2 p., cov. 23 O 28-31

ON THE ROAD IN ALL STAR LOW-CUTS. Photo essay by Constantine Manos provides glimpses of pro players on the road; notes sport engenders close spectator rapport. 11 c.p. 23 O 32-36

SCOUTING REPORTS . . . ON THE NBA AND A LOOK AT THE NEW LEAGUE. SI examines each team in the NBA as well as the newly organized ABA's eleven franchises. 6 c.d. George Mikan of the ABA, p. 23 O 37-47

RICK BARRY is improving on his golf handicap while getting paid $75,000 to sit out the basketball season. PEOPLE 23 O 56

IT'S EARL, EARL. EARL THE PEARL. Frank Deford spotlights Earl (The Pearl) Monroe (p.), who after finishing a lively college career at Winston-Salem State, is now playing for the Baltimore Bullets. 30 O 18-19

FAST START FOR BEN'S HAWKS. Frank Deford spotlights Ben Kerner's (p.) St. Louis Hawks, a team minus a star attraction, but are nevertheless off on an 11-1 tear, with a commanding lead in the NBA's Western Division. Coach Richie Guerin, p. 13 N 24-25

SHOOTING FOR THREE. Frank Deford discusses the new ABA's most distinctive innovation, the three-point basket, enjoyed by the fans but not altogether popular with players and coaches. Anaheim Amigos' Les Selvage tries three-pointer, p. 27 N 22-23

NO. 24 - A NEW MAN FOR NEW YORK. Frank Deford details Bill Bradley's (2 p.) pro debut with New York Knickerbockers in game they lost, 124-121, to Detroit Pistons. 18 D 18-19

THE BIG Z AND HIS MISFIRING PISTONS. Myron Cope profiles Fred Zolliner (2 p.), owner of the Detroit Pistons, who has juggled players, coaches and general managers in search of a winning combination which now seems attainable. 18 D 26-32

BASS (FISH) see **FISH & FISHING**

BATHING SUITS see **CLOTHING**

BAY SHORE STAKES see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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BERMUDA BOWL see **BRIDGE**

BEST OF ALL (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

BICYCLE RACING

RACING THROUGH DAIRYLAND. Harold Peterson details National Championships (p.) won by Steve Maaranen at the new velodrome in Oregon's Dairyland Park. 21 Ag 20-21

BRITAIN'S NEW MINISTER OF SPORT Dennis Howell (p.) celebrates return of six-day bicycle racing to London by mounting bicycle and wavering around city's new $120,000 track. PEOPLE 25 S 61

BICYCLING

CYCLING BECOMES A POPULAR MEANS of transportation for many well known personalities: Prince Philip playing bicycle polo takes a spill (p.), French ski champion Marielle Goitschel breaks collarbone while cycling in training, Los Angeles Rams are training on bikes and show business personalities (named) are making use of cycles both on and off stage. PEOPLE 21 Ag 47

BIG BEAVER ISLAND see **ISLANDS**

BIG EIGHT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (BASKETBALL) see **BASKETBALL - college**

BIG SKY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (BASKETBALL) see **BASKETBALL - college**

BIG TEN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (BASKETBALL) see **BASKETBALL - college**

BIG TEN CONFERENCE see **FOOTBALL - college**

BILLIARDS

WIMPY WAS A SLEEPING BEAUTY. Bob Ottum details Defending Champion Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter's (p., quotes) victory over James (Cicero) Murphy (p., quotes) in the World Pocket Billiards championship; final score 1,500 to 1,435 after five days of play. 9 Ja 18-19

GRANDMA SHOT OUT THE LIGHTS. Ted O'Leary details Jimmy Caras' victory in the men's U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championship and Mrs. Dorothy Wise's (p.) win in a national championship for women, the first held since a onetimer in 1935. Fifth place Jackie Gorecki, p. 10 Jl 52-54

SHOOTING OUT THE LIGHTS WITH WIMPY. Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter (p.) with Bob Ottum recall how Lassiter started his pool shooting career. Photos by Richard Meek focus on Lassiter as he offers tips for complete control of the game. 16 c.p., 5 p. 16 O 50-59

BIRDS

A VISIT FROM A PROUD STRANGER. Bil Gilbert, after 10 years of observing habits of hawks migrating over Appalachian Mountains, witnesses migration of golden eagle which he and several friends captured (details) by using a lure pigeon (described). c.r. 16 Ja 24-28

THE IMP OF SOUTHERN TEXAS. Virginia Kraft spotlights Texas' scaled quail (described), a bird of extraordinary speed that arouses frustrations in the calmest of hunters. 30 Ja 41-44

THE LAST HOPE OF AN ANCIENT TRADITION. Photos by T. Tanuma with textpiece by Jerrold Schecter highlight day in the field with Japanese hunting falconer Asaji Kutsuzawa and his grandson Kunio. Kutsuzawa with falcon, training falcon with grandson, dislodges hare from falcon's claws, 4 c.p. 20 Mr 48-53

'GARRICK!' SAYS THE CROW, AND ALSO 'BAH! HUMBUG!' Robert Cantwell reports 10 million crows (p.) are now roosting near Fort Cobb Lake in the Oklahoma peanut country; three-year research project into their behavior, methods used to curtail increasing population discussed. 27 Mr 47-50

OWLS, EAGLES AND PRAIRIE CHICANERY. Harold Peterson spotlights Drs. Fred and Fran Hamerstrom (p.), who, being among the world's foremost authorities on grouse, inspired the formation of the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, Ltd. which is responsible for survival of the prairie chicken (p.) east of the Mississippi River. 29 My 46-52

THE PARTRIDGE OF THE DON QUIXOTE COUNTRY. Paintings by Franklin McMahon depict typical fall partridge shoot offered by the Francisco Landaluce family of Madrid, Spain, which owns 75,000 acres of partridge-rich land 100 miles south of the city. 4 c.r. 2 O 40-45

BIRD WATCHING see **BIRDS**

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BLUE RIBBON PAIRS (BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP) see **BRIDGE**

BOAT RACING

A FIRE IS PUT OUT. Donald Campbell, while attempting to set new world water-speed record, is killed when his "Bluebird," reaching speeds of 310 mph, flipped and sank in Coniston Water in England's Lake District. SC 16 Ja 7

ASTRONAUT GORDON COOPER, who placed 11th in the 250-mile Orange Bowl Regatta, compares boat racing to space flight. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

A TONIC OF WIND AND WATER. Paintings by Francis Golden with textpiece by Jeannette Bruce focus on winter sport of frostbite dinghy racing across harbors and inlets on Long Island Sound; gives brief history of the sport. r., 4 c.r. 13 F 26-31

ALEXANDER ALDRICH, executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, hoped to get publicity for his battle against stream pollution by participating in the White Water Derby on New York's upper Hudson River, but Robert Kennedy received all the attention when he showed up with a party of 24 people. PEOPLE 15 My 58

FRESH HAND FOR MONTEGO BAY. Norris Hoyt recounts series of six late-winter races collectively known as the SORC (Southern Ocean Racing Circuit), won by "Guinevere" with a half a point lead. "Vamoose" set new corrected time record (noted) in the biennial 800-mile Miami-to-Montego Bay race (details); course described (c. map). 17 Ap 100-106

DOWNHILL TO ENCHILADA. Paintings by Mark Simont focus on Ensenada, Mexico's Independence Day celebration, for which hundreds of American yachtsmen race from Newport Beach, Calif. to Mexico to take part in the festivities. 7 c.r. 1 My 40-44

A WILD DASH TO SEA. Bob Ottum recounts the new $91,000 Bahamas 500 powerboat race, the brainchild of Sherman F. (Red) Crise, won by Odell Lewis over the 16 out of 63 boats that completed the nearly 570 mile course. Lewis in action, Bill Petty's "Pussy Cat" burning, craft streaks through Current Cut, "Stern Driver III" leaps clear of water, "Honeymoon I" on beach, map of course, 5 c.p., map. 22 My 20-25

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOOD'S 'DAME.' Coles Phinizy reports Australians will try again to take the America's Cup with the new 12-meter "Dame Pattie" (described) designed by Naval Architect Warwick Hood. Paintings by Connell Lee. 4 c.r. 5 Je 76-85

A BOAT IS BORN. Drawings by Donald Moss with superimposed photos focus on construction of "Intrepid," which may be the next America's Cup defender. 7 c.d., 14 p. 26 Je 32-37

'INTREPID' A LIKELY WINNER. Bill Cox discusses performance of "Intrepid" (p.) when paired against "Weatherly," "American Eagle" and "Constellation" in America's Cup trials. Skipper Bus Mosbacher, p. 26 Je 38-39

A REWARDING RACE IN DETROIT. Kim Chapin reports Bill Sterett drives "Miss Chrysler Crew" (p.), powered by twin 427-cubic-inch Chrysler hemihead engines, to victory in world's Championship Race for unlimited hydroplanes on Detroit River. The

accident-free race prompts review of accidents that occurred during ten previous outings. Box: Lee Taylor, Jr. (p.), driving "Hustler" (p.), averaged 285.2127 mph to set world record on Lake Guntersville. 10 Jl 22-23

THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD GIRL YET. Coles Phinizy spotlights Thomas Patrick Dougan (p.), who as owner and skipper of the newly revamped "Columbia" (being launched, with broken mast, 2 p.), the 1958 America's Cup defender, will pit her against "Intrepid," "Constellation" and "American Eagle" for the honor of defending the cup against "Dame Pattie." 10 Jl 26-29

WELL-GEARED FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. Ruth Lieder describes official uniform that will be worn by "Intrepid's" crew (p.) during America's Cup competition. The wardrobe, created for skipper Bus Mosbacher by Abercrombie & Fitch, is not only practical, but presents a fresh look in boating gear. Foul-weather gear, fair-weather jacket, 2 c.d. 31 Jl 45

DARK SKY OVER 'TARA'. John J. (Don) McNamara, Jr. (c.d.), a championship sailor with a talent for losing, tells of a lifetime of trouble at sea with "Tara." 2 c.d. 7 Ag 54-62

A NEW 12 AND THREE ALSO-RANS. Carleton Mitchell recounts America's Cup trial races for which "American Eagle," "Constellation," "Columbia" and "Intrepid" assembled to pick cup defender against Australia's "Dame Pattie." The New York Yacht Club selection committee held off picking a defender (reason noted) although "Intrepid" (cov.; with "Constellation," p.), skippered by Bus Mosbacher (with Stephens, p.), seemed most logical choice. 28 Ag 26-31

TO NO ONE'S SURPISE: 'INTREPID'. Carleton Mitchell reports Olin Stephens' (with crew, p.) "Intrepid," skippered by Bus Mosbacher, will defend the America's Cup against Australia's "Dame Pattie." 4 S 28-29

WHILE VISITING NORTH AMERICA, King Constantine of Greece participated in the Dragon Class world championships on Lake Ontario. PEOPLE 11 S 84

A TOUGH SKIPPER TO RUN A FAST 'DAME'. Ray Robinson profiles Jock Sturrock (with Mosbacher, p.), who will skipper Australia's "Dame Pattie" (p.) in the upcoming America's Cup against "Intrepid." 11 S 86-88

IN 20 FATAL MINUTES AUSTRALIA'S TRY WAS DOOMED. Carleton Mitchell recounts "Intrepid's" victory over Australia's "Dame Pattie" for the America's Cup. Spectators on all manner of craft, c.p. 25 S 26-33

THE CUP RUNNETH AND RUNNETH. Drawings by Marc Simont focus on spectator activities that surround the America's Cup competition. 5 c.d. 30 O 26-31

KING OLAV OF NORWAY, King Constantine of Greece, Prince Harald of Norway and Prince Albert of the Belgians gather in London to discuss yacht racing. PEOPLE 13 N 72

TOO FAST FOR THE THREE FASTEST. Kim Chapin reports Craig Breedlove, Lee Taylor and Pete Knight, land, sea and air record holders respectively, fail to intimidate racers in Lake Havasu, Ariz.'s outboard motorboat marathon which bills itself as the "world outboard championship." 4 D 96-97

A BLOODY WILD WAY TO GO SAILING. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on Australia's rough sport of racing 18-footers (3 p.) in Sydney harbor. 11 D 54-60

THAILAND'S KING BHUMIBOL, who has built several sailboats at Chitralada Palace in Bangkok, will compete against his eldest daughter, Princess Ubol Ratana, in the SEAP Games. PEOPLE 11 D 62

BOATS & BOATING

PUBLISHER SPOTLIGHTS Artist Don Moss (brief biopers, c.d.), whose renderings of boating's newest navigational gadgetry appear in current issue. PUB LET 2 Ja 4

DOWN TO THE SEA IN GADGETS. Textpiece with illustrations by Donald Moss feature boating's latest nautical gadgetry; prices noted. 11 c.d. 2 Ja 20-25

HYBRID HYDRO. Ara Oztemel, president of Sarta (for Soviet-American Trade) Corp. of New York, comments on $10,000 hydrofoil called the "Forte," the first consumer product to be jointly manufactured by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. SC 30 Ja 7-8

ACTOR-SINGER PETER LIND HAYES finds that a newly developed plastic paint called Sav/Cote will keep his boat afloat; he uses the boat to ferry visitors back and forth to Columbia Island, which he recently bought from CBS. PEOPLE 6 F 42

JEANNETTE BRUCE describes radio-controlled model yacht, styled a "half-meter" by David Berry and Hank Magierski of One Design Specialties; equipment for the six-foot sailing model noted. SHOP 10 Ap 16

AUGUST BUSCH, St. Louis beer and baseball boss, purchases new $700,000, 119-foot German yacht (p.). PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

IN THE LATEST ISSUE OF VOGUE, Truman Capote tells of a nonfiction "maldemer-nightmare" aboard the 112-foot yacht "Tritona" (excerpts). PEOPLE 17 Ap 89

NO WEEDS ON THE FRONT LAWN. Bil Gilbert reports on the growing number of Americans who are permanently domiciled on the water, particularly along the California coast; describes municipal marina at Long Beach (p.), houseboaters in Sausalito (p.), interviews liver-inners (2 p.), those who have made their home on the water. 24 Ap 80-100

THE LONG MORNING AFTER. Yachtsman Carter Barber, who had a crew of three aboard his 19½ foot sloop, "Musetta" during the Newport Beach-Mexico race, recounts hazardous return trip he made alone. 1 My 45-51

SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER, who is still 4,000 miles away from the end of his one-man round-the-world voyage in the 50-foot ketch "Gipsy Moth IV," is endorsing several products (noted) that he is making use of while on his journey. PEOPLE 1 My 56

MR. & MRS. PETER SELLERS (quoted) purchase $210,000 motor yacht. PEOPLE 15 My 58

A WAX FIGURE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II will stand with one of Francis Chichester (p.) in Madame Tussaud's after the Queen knights Chichester, who is now circumnavigating the world in his 50-foot ketch, "Gipsy Moth IV." PEOPLE 22 My 56

BEFORE TAKING OFF on the annual Friendship Cruise, Utah's Governor Calvin L. Rampton's (p.) boat was delayed while skipper Tedd Tuttle struggled to loosen cable that caught on to the motor housing. PEOPLE 26 Je 53

RICHARD BURTON AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR (p.) purchase 61-year-old yacht "Odyssea." PEOPLE 7 Ag 46

GREAT BRITAIN'S PRINCESS ANNE and Lord Burghersh (p.) relax abroad the royal yacht "Bloodhound" during Britannia Cup event of Royal Yacht Squadron's three day regatta at Cowes, England. PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

BEFORE HE RUBBER-RAFTED down the Grand Canyon, Representative Ted Kupferman, Republican from New York, said he had to promise Lyndon Johnson that he would pick up beer cans Robert Kennedy left along the way. PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

ENGLAND'S CIRCUMNAVIGATOR Sir Francis Chichester (quotes) recalls how he became New Zealand's amateur middleweight boxing champion in 1919. PEOPLE 16 O 69

GREAT BRITAIN'S PRINCESS ANNE (quotes) comments on sailing. PEOPLE 13 N 72

R. S. HEWLETT reviews "The Great Age of Sail," an exhaustive study in both essay and illustration of all the salient aspects of four centuries of exploration, commerce and conquest under canvas. BK 27 N 6

BOBSLEDDING

A GHOSTLY GO FOR THE BOBS. Bob Ottum gives account of world bobsled championships held on the newly constructed Olympic run at Alpe d'Huez, France; the competition turned into a shambles of crashing sleds as a result of the soft, badly rutted ice and faulty construction of the course. Map shows curving bob course, Austrian two-man sled in action, Italian sledder Eugenio Monti, Monti's sled in action, 3 c.p., c. map. 20 F 16-21

ACTOR HUGH O'BRIAN (p.) bobsleds down St. Moritz' Cresta Run. PEOPLE 20 F 50

BRITISH BOBSLED CHAMPION Tony Nash (p.) slushes down local hill in excess of 2 mph atop what appears to be English equivalent of a Flexible-Flyer. PEOPLE 25 D 56

BOLD RULER (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BOOKMAKING see **GAMBLING**

BOOKS

"Arnie" by Mark H. McCormack. 11 D 6

"Black Is Best: The Riddle of Cassius Clay," by Jack Olsen. 13 Mr 10

"Blessed McGill" by Edwin Shrake. 25 D 60-70

"Bonaventure and the Flashing Blade" by Gary Sobers. 17 Ap 89

"The Complete Aficionado" by James O. Dunaway. 24 Jl 34-39

"Four Minute Mile 1954-1967" by James O. Dunaway. 5 Je 6

"The Golden Boots" by Denis Law. 17 Ap 89

"The Great Age of Sail" 27 N 6

"The Groucho Letters" by Groucho Marx. 1 My 56

"The Pocket Venus" by Henry Blyth. 8 My 66-88

"The Queen's Esquire," by Arthur La Bern. 20 Mr 65

"The Torella Tigers" by Graham Hill. 17 Ap 89

"Wonderful World of Sport" edited by Sid James. 28 Ag 4

"You Can't Steal First Base" by Jimmie Dykes. 18 S 10

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BOSTON, MASS. see **CITIES**

BOSTON PATRIOTS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

BOSTON RED SOX see **BASEBALL**

BOULES

FRANCE'S PRIME MINISTER Georges Pompidou readies himself for meeting with Charles de Gaulle by playing at boules with his wife, p. PEOPLE 21 Ag 47

BOWLING

OVER 30 IS OVER THE HILL. Gary Ronberg reports 25-year-old Jim Stefanich (p.) wins Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s $100,000 Tournament of Champions, collecting the winner's check of $25,000; influx of young talent into the sport discussed. 10 Ap 86-88

FAR PIECE FROM OCONOMOWOC. Gwilym S. Brown recounts Jack Connaughton's (p.) victory in the International Masters Championship in Paris; details sudden-death final win over Japan's Kazuo Hayashi. 11 D 74, 79

BOWLING GREEN HANDICAP (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BOXING

CUS IS BACK ABOARD A BIG NEW BUS. Robert H. Boyle byliner focuses on promising Heavyweight Buster Mathis (working out, with backers, p.), winner of all his 16 bouts, who is now training under Cus D'Amato (p.) and planning a championship fight with Cassius Clay. 16 Ja 18-22

TOKYO'S NEW HONORABLE RAGE. Photos by T. Tanuma focus on Japan's Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, who recently defeated Mexico's José Medel for world bantamweight championship. Harada running with Sasazaki Boxing clubmates, sparring, holding bale of rice, getting massage, hoisted aloft by his handlers after winning championship, 5 p. 23 Ja 22-24

THE LEFT THAT WAS. Tex Maule previews Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight championship fight; predicts Clay will knock out World Boxing Assn. Champion Terrell between seventh and ninth rounds; fighters describe tactics they will employ. Clay and Terrell in action five years ago, Clay with Maule and Dundee, 5 p. BOX: photos show how Terrell will fight Clay, 3 p. 6 F 14-17

REPEAT FOR THE BEST NEGATIVE FIGHTER AROUND. Mark Kram reports Emile Griffith retains middleweight championship title by defeating Joey Archer; bout (p.) detailed. 6 F 44-46

CRUEL ALI WITH ALL THE SKILLS. Tex Maule gives round-by-round account of Cassius Clay's (quotes) heavyweight championship victory (2 d.) over Ernie Terrell (quotes, d.). 13 F 18-21

WHILE IN HOUSTON to promote Clay-Terrell championship fight, Sonny Liston shows reporters, who have been writing that he is taking a short count on his age, a copy of his birth certificate that reads "Charles Liston, born May 8, 1932." PEOPLE 20 F 50

A SAD FAREWELL, A GLAD HELLO. Mark Kram recounts Joe Frazier's 6th round knockout victory over Doug Jones (in action with Frazier, p.) which has made a sharp impact on the heavyweight division; Frazier's Marciano style of boxing, projected bout with Cassius Clay discussed. 6 Mr 44, 46

M. R. WERNER lauds Jack Olsen's "Black Is Best: The Riddle of Cassius Clay," a biography of World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay. BK 13 Mr 10

A BOOK FIGHTER WHO MAY CHANGE ALI'S STYLE. Mark Kram spotlights Heavyweight Zora Folley (2 p.), who will meet Cassius Clay in the first heavyweight title fight in Madison Square Garden in sixteen years. Although Folley is best combination puncher among heavyweights, Kram predicts he will not emerge victorious because he lacks determination. 20 Mr 71-72

AFTER MUHAMMAD, A GRAVEYARD. Mark Kram reports Cassius Clay scores 29th straight victory and ninth successful title defense by defeating Zora Folley in 7th round of championship fight (p.) at Madison Square Garden; Clay's difficulty with draft board detailed. 3 Ap 28-29

CHAMP IN THE JUG? Robert H. Boyle details Cassius Clay's (with Martin Luther King, p.) most recent encounter with the Houston, Tex. draft board. Clay's Manager Herbert Muhammad (p.), who has been working to make Clay less objectionable, has arranged a bout against Floyd Patterson for April 25, three days prior to Clay's induction date. Box: Zora Folley assesses bout with Clay during which he was knocked out in seventh round. 10 Ap 30-33

GYPSY JOE: FIRE AND MUSIC AND MINI-CULTURE. Mark Kram profiles Philadelphia Welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris (in action with Cokes, p.), who unanimously decisioned Curtis Cokes (details) at Madison Square Garden for his 17th straight victory. 10 Ap 77-79

TERRY DOWNES (p.), former British middleweight champion, comments on his role in stage production of Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman." PEOPLE 17 Ap 89

ARCHIE MOORE (p., quotes), with the 70-piece Washington State U. symphony orchestra playing background music, gives a rendition of Exodus XX. PEOPLE 17 Ap 89

ARRIVEDERCI, NINO BENVENUTI. Tex Maule details Nino Benvenuti's victory over Defending Champ Emile Griffith to take middleweight title; Benvenuti's training program outlined. Benvenuti catches Griffith with uppercut, fans hoist Benvenuti to their shoulders, 2 c.p. 1 My 20-23

TAPS FOR THE CHAMP. Edwin Shrake reviews events leading to Cassius Clay's (p.) official refusal to be inducted (notice, r.) into U.S. armed forces on grounds he is Muslim and details pre-induction efforts of Lawyers Hayden Covington and Quinnan Hodges on his behalf. Demonstration, Clay entering induction center, dining with Covington, Hodges and U.S. Attorney Susman, leaving center, c.p., 3 p. 8 My 18-25

JOSE TORRES, a friend of Novelist Norman Mailer, recently told New York Columnist Larry Merchant that he didn't think his association with writers has hurt him; his bout with Dick Tiger, which Mailer attended, found him loser and still ex-champion. Mailer was looking fine. PEOPLE 29 My 54

'I AM NOT WORRIED ABOUT ALI.' Bill Russell (with Clay, p.) and Tex Maule details meeting he and nine other Negro athletes (noted) had with Cassius Clay (with Lew Alcindor, p.) to discuss Clay's refusal to serve in armed forces. 19 Je 18-21

'YOU SWEETER THAN WINE, JOE.' Mark Kram profiles Philadelphia's Welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris (2 p., cov.) 19 Je 32-36

AS THE JUDGE THREW THE BOOK AT MUHAMMAD. Robert Handville's drawing captures moment when Federal District Judge Joe Ingraham imposed sentence of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on Cassius Clay for refusing to be inducted into the military service. c.d. 3 Jl 18-19

THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING? Tex Maule reports Sports Action, Inc. and ABC-TV will televise series of matches to determine No. 1 claimant (contenders named) to Cassius Clay's title. Action shots of Ellis and Persol, Martin and Johnson, Bonavena and Frazier, Quarry and Patterson, Sonny Liston playing cards; key to cover subjects Chuvalo, Terrell, Mildenberger, Frazier and Clay, 5 p., cov. 10 Jl 18-21

NO WEIGHTY PROBLEMS FOR CARLOS. Mark Kram recounts Carlos Ortiz' fourth round technical knockout over Sugar Ramos in San Juan, Puerto Rico's Bithorn Stadium. 10 Jl 48-50

HAVE A PIECE OF GEORGIE BOY. Mark Kram spotlights Heavyweight George Chuvalo (in action with Frazier, p.), who was recently defeated (details) by Joe Frazier, a fighter with many deficiencies he has yet to correct. 31 Jl 26-28

THEN THERE WERE SIX. Mark Kram recounts bouts during which Jimmy Ellis defeated Leotis Martin (in action, c.p.) and Thad Spencer (victory gesture, c.p.) beat Ernie Terrell to become the first winners in elimination tournament to pick Cassius Clay's successor. 14 Ag 12-15

LIFE IN A HOT CORNER, by Angelo Dundee with Tex Maule. Part I: DETAIL progress of Cassius Clay's (5 p.) ring career; recounts bouts he had before facing Sonny Liston for heavyweight championship, Clay's mistakes, how he absorbed showmanship from Wrestler Gorgeous George. 14 Ag 64-72
Part II: ALI TAKES A CROWN AND A CAUSE. Recount Clay's (with Dundee, Brown & Sarria, p.) win over Liston (p.) for championship, his becoming a Black Muslim and his victory over Floyd Patterson (p.). Herbert Muhammad, p. 21 Ag 36-40
Part III: HE COULD GO TO JAIL AND STILL BE CHAMP. Detail Dundee's contention that Clay (p.; in action with Mildenberger, Terrell, 2 p.) will probably maintain his boxing style as well as title after spending time in prison for dodging the draft. 28 Ag 32-38

CASSIUS CLAY (with bride, p.) marries 17-year-old Belinda Boyd. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT AND WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP Sugar Ray Robinson makes his stage debut in a Las Vegas production of "The Odd Couple" with Mickey Rooney, Buddy Lester, Gary Crosby and Tony Randall, p. PEOPLE 4 S 49

TV'S MIKE DOUGLAS, who arranged for his show's co-host, Actor Ryan O'Neal of "Peyton Place," to receive an on-camera boxing lesson from Joe Frazier, invited Floyd Patterson to referee not knowing that Cassius Clay was dropping by to announce. When it was all over, the show's production coordinator announced that "they all got along very nicely." PEOPLE 18 S 86

A BEAN-CAN BOUT IN FRANKFURT. Mark Kram details Oscar Bonavena's (4 p.) victory over Karl Mildenberger (2 p.) in the third quarter-final match of the WBA's elimination tournament. The bout blended the clumsiness of Bonavena, the ineptitude of his opponent and the inefficiency of German promoters and boxing officials into a comedic abomination. 25 S 20-23

SPIRITUALLY SET FOR A NEW GO. Gilbert Rogin spotlights Middleweight Champion Nino Benvenuti (p., cov.), who is scheduled to defend his title against Emile Griffith (profile, p.); predicts Benvenuti will win. 25 S 34-41

THE DEVIL HAD A LEFT JAB. Gilbert Rogin recounts Emile Griffith's (in action with Benvenuti, p.) majority decision victory over Nino Benvenuti to regain middleweight championship. 9 O 50-54

THE RIDDLE OF THE JOLLY DO-GOODERS. William Johnson gives detailed report on World Boxing Assn. 3 c.d. 9 O 72-87

VICENTE BORED IN BUT ERNIE MERELY BORED. Bob Ottum details Mexican Heavyweight Champion Manuel Ramos' victory over Ernie Terrell and Mexican Featherweight Champion Vicente Saldivar's win over Howard Winstone. 23 O 66-68

THEY'RE STILL WAITING FOR JERRY. Mark Kram recounts Jerry Quarry's questionable victory over Floyd Patterson in fourth and final quarterfinal match (action shots, 5 p.) of heavyweight elimination tournament. 6 N 20-23

THE LADY IS A CHAMP. Mark Kram profiles Aileen Eaton, the country's leading fight promoter. 4 p. 6 N 76-92

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE—AT LAST. Gilbert Rogin profiles Roger Rouse (3 p.) of Opportunity, Mont., who, after being first-ranked light heavyweight for two years, will finally meet Champion Dick Tiger for the title. 13 N 32-44

TIGER HAMMERS HOME A SERMON. Gilbert Rogin reports Dick Tiger (quotes) successfully defends light heavyweight title against Roger Rouse in match stopped by referee in 12th round. Action shots, Rouse after bout, 3 p. 27 N 24-29

JIMMY ELLIS GETS HIS OWN SHOW. Mark Kram details Jimmy Ellis' victory (action shots, 4 p.) over Oscar Bonavena in the first semifinal match of the World Boxing Assn.'s heavyweight elimination tournament. 11 D 34-39

BRIDGE

AN ITALIAN SINGS THE BLUES. Benito Garozzo (p.) decries Blue Team Captain Alberto Perroux's proposal to break up the famed Italian bridge team; discusses hand he and partner Pietro Forquet played against B. Jay Becker and Mrs. Dorothy Hayden in the 1965 World Bridge Championships. 23 Ja 50, 52

NO BOLT FROM THE BLUE. Carlo Alberto Perroux, who recently decreed that the two oldest members of Italy's Blue Team would be replaced, resigns from his post as team master. SC 6 Mr 14

WHILE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS' Middle Linebacker Sherrill Headrick scored one of the bridge upsets of the year when he and his partner defeated 110 other teams to win the title and 17.81 Master points, UCLA Coach Tommy Prothro played in a sectional championship with Lew Mathe (quotes) and finished near the top. PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

RED GUARD NEWSPAPER TUNG FANG HUNG (The East Is Red) attributes the downfall of secretary general of the Chinese Communist Party, Teng Hsiao-ping, to his penchant for playing bridge (details). PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

SINGING BLUES IN THE NIGHT. Hal Peterson recounts the Italian Blue Team's 338-227 World Bridge Championship victory over the North American team. Pietro Forquet, Giorgio Belladonna relax, p. 12 Je 36-38

Goren's Column

Discusses hand that employs an artificial one-club bid. c.d. 9 Ja 55

Discusses contract that was not made by Dick Frey while playing with Omar Sharif. 16 Ja 48-49

Describes artificial Italian system, the Leghorn Diamond, used by Benito Bianchi and Giuseppe Messina. 6 F 51

Spotlights Howard Schenken, who in the last decade won his 10th Vanderbilt championship and three national team-of-four victories. 27 F 52-53

Plays round of bridge after offering you your choice of seats on the deal after you have seen all four hands, c.d. 6 Mr 48

Reports Lew Mathe, with Ron Von der Porten as his partner in the final round, wins Vanderbilt Cup team championships. 3 Ap 56-57

Details hand played by four experts (names withheld) at New York's Cavendish Club. c.d. 10 Ap 74

Details one of the hands that led Britain's Louis Tarlo and Claude Rodrigue to victory in the London Sunday Times International Pairs Tournament. c.d. 17 Ap 94

Discusses hand played by Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay in the first training session for the World Championship. 24 Ap 62

Reveals French pair Leon Tintner and Jacques Stetten may be replaced after losing unusual hand (diag.) to Italy's Benito Garozzo and Federico Mayer in last year's World Pairs Olympiad in Amsterdam. 8 My 64-65

Discusses hand with which Richard and Rhoda Walsh bid and made a grand slam with only 22 high-card points during the McKenney Trophy race. c.d. 15 My 74

Details hand won by Italy's Blue Team over French in practice session for World Championships. 29 My 72

Details first round of the 1967 World Bridge Championships won by Italy, 80-74, over the French. 5 Je 72, 74

Details two hands played by the Italian Blue Team against the North American team in the World Championships. 2 c. diag. 12 Je 36-37

Reports Richard Anthony Priday and his new wife, the former Jane Juan, win The Flitch, a husband-and-wife championship in London; hand discussed. 19 Je 54-55

Discusses hands won by Italy over the U.S. for the Bermuda Bowl. 26 Je 68

Describes Chinese finesse, the one hand in modern bridge that has a Chinese association; details hand in which Margaret Wager used a form of the Chinese finesse to win one of her many national championships. c.d. 3 Jl 43

Discusses brilliant bridge played by Jean-Michel Boulenger and Henri Svarc in the French team trials for the World Championships. 24 Jl 46-47

Reports Montreal defeats heavily favored Chicago to win the Congress Cup; hand discussed. c.d. 14 Ag 62

Details two hands from recent Masters Knockout Team Championships in Montreal, Que. 21 Ag 54-55

Spotlights British player Jeremy Flint; discusses hand played by Flint and partner Tony Priday in recent British Team trials. 4 S 57

Details hand, now known as "Dentist's Coup," played by Dr. William Lipton, member of national Board of Directors of American Contract Bridge League. 11 S 96

Spotlights Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, one of the youngest deans in the history of Trinity College, Cambridge, and top bridge star. Describes hand he lost. 18 S 104, 107

Discusses hand which employs the unusual Jordan and Arthur Robinson defeat 15 of the best U.S. pairs in U.S. Team Trials. The victory clinched a place for them on U.S. team that will play in World Olympiad. 16 O 74, 76

Reports Oswald Jacoby wins his 10,000th master point, a goal that has never been achieved before; hand played by Jacoby discussed. 30 O 61

Discussed hand which employs the unusual no trump, invented by Alvin Roth. 6 N 74

Reports Barry Crane is on his way to winning the McKenney Trophy, which is annually awarded to the player who wins greatest number of master points over a 12-month period ending with the Fall Nationals; hand played by Crane and Peter Rank discussed. 4 D 98, 101

Discusses hand played by winning team of Sammy Kehela and Baron Wolf Lebovic against Lew Mathe and Phil Feldesman in the Blue Ribbon Pair Championship. 18 D 67

Quiz tests player's skill in bidding a double. 25 D 50-55

BRIGHAM YOUNG U. see **FOOTBALL - college**

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND see **TRACK & FIELD**

BRIGHTON RACE TRACK see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT see **GOLF**

BROAD JUMP see **TRACK & FIELD**

BRYAR MOTORSPORT PARK see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

BUCKPASSER (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BUCKRAM BEAGLES see **DOGS**

BUCKS COUNTY WALKING STICKS see **BUSINESS**

BUFFALO see **HUNTING**

BUFFALO BILLS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

BUGGED (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

BULLFIGHTING

MATADOR EL TERREMOTO (quotes) blasts movie company when word got out that he had doubled for Actress Raquel Welch in bullfighting scene (p.) for movie "Fathom." PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

DURING A RECENT TV SERMON, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen said that alcohol was the great evil of the past, dope is the greatest evil at present and suspects that bullfighting will be the evil of the future. PEOPLE 6 F 42

IN A CARACAS PERFORMANCE of Bizet's "Carmen," Venezuelan Matador Antonio Girón and a Mexican bull replaced the customary off-stage sound effects for the bullfight scene in the opera, which American contralto Jean Madeira sang from a stage built into the stands of the Nuevo Circo arena. PEOPLE 12 Je 72

TEN TOREROS IN NEED OF A BULL. John McCormick, America's most authoritative critic of the corrida since the publication of his book "The Complete Aficionado," evaluates both toreros and toros after attending the Feria de San Isidro. McCormick concludes that there are a handful of superb Spanish toreros, but the entire art is in danger of dying for lack of the essential animal; provides glossary of Spanish terms used in bullfighting. 3 p. 24 Jl 34-39

DENIS HULME comments on evening he spent with Jimmy Clark and Graham Hill fighting bulls in Mexico City. PEOPLE 6 N 54

BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM see **ARCHITECTURE**

BUSINESS

PITCHER DICK (THE MONSTER) RADATZ, who was 0 and 5 for Boston and Cleveland, has gone into business with Indian Catcher Duke Sims giving facials to women in Cleveland, while Dick Ellsworth, who had an 8 and 22 record with the Cubs, is spending the winter making cradles in the garage of his Morton Grove, Ill. home. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

BUILDING AN EMPIRE ON HORSES READY TO RUN. Pete Axthelm profiles General Manager and part-owner of Florida's Ocala Stud Farm Joe O'Farrell (p.), who prepares and promotes sale of 2-year-old, ready to run Thoroughbreds at the Florida Breeders' Sales Company auction. 23 Ja 45-48

JEANNETTE BRUCE spotlights Don Kooker of Bucks County, Pa., whose walking stick business, Bucks County Walking Stics, has grown bigger than he had ever intended. SHOP 13 F 8

A SAFARI TO THE DOUR MOORS OF SCOTLAND. Winchester-Western, makers of sporting arms and ammunition, now operates travel business under the name Winchester Safaris, which offers package hunting tours in the U.S. and abroad. Duncan Barnes describes company's setup in Scotland, Lochdhu (black lake), owned by the Hon. Robin Sinclair (p.). 13 F 60-61

MR. BEAN. Leon Leonwood Bean, owner of L. L. Bean's, Inc., Freeport, Me., a firm that outfits the active sportsman, dies (obit.) at the age of 94; L. L. Bean catalog (excerpts). SC 20 F 13-14

FORMER MANAGER OF THE ATLANTA BRAVES Bobby Bragan is selling billboard advertising for the Class AA Texas League's Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs in Turnpike Stadium; Bragan's best sales pitch noted. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

MY FRIEND ARNOLD PALMER, by Mark H. McCormack (p.) Part I: PROVIDES a rare insight into life of Pro-Golfer, Millionaire Businessman Arnold Palmer (6 p.); business interests detailed. 6 Mr 56-66
Part II: EVOLUTION OF A GOLF TYCOON. Details Palmer's (c.d.) multimillion-dollar business enterprises; reveals plans of proposed purchase of some of Palmer's businesses and services by NBC. Chart shows breakdown of Palmer's (p.) businesses. 13 Mr 32-49

HOWARD HUGHES, who recently checked into the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, renting the entire penthouse floor, is expected to buy a 50-year lease on the Desert Inn - golf tournament, penthouses and all - for $13 million this week. PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

A PROPOSED LOUISVILLE SPONSORING GROUP called Nothing But Winners, Inc. may never get off the ground, at least not under that name. Grantees Pro Golfer Mary Lou Daniel and Pee Wee Reese, a 2-year-old colt named after the former Yankee shortstop, are not faring too well in their respective sports, Marcus Anderson, a lightweight boxer, who is also backed by the group, is the only one who is still undefeated. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

LIFE WITH THE JAX PACK. Dan Jenkins profiles former Minor League Shortstop Jack Hanson, now a socially prominent businessman since making his fortune with Jax slacks and a private Beverly Hills discothéque called The Daisy. Hanson with Bobby Darin, Peter Sellers, Dick Smothers, at baseball game with Jean Leon and others, Hanson's backyard, with wife, 4 p. 10 Jl 56-62

DREDGING UP A TEXAS SQUABBLE. Edwin Shrake details conflict between dredgers who are taking oyster shells from reefs in Galveston Bay for industry and conservationists who maintain that the practice is destroying natural reefs, killing live oysters and polluting the water. 2 c.r. 14 Ag 43-48

BOXER HENRY COOPER, British Open winner Roberto de Vicenzo, soccer star Bobby Charlton and cricketers Brian Close and Tony Lock, all of whom are bald or balding, are being sought by the Tottenham Wig Company of London to sport their toupees. PEOPLE 21 Ag 47

DISTANCE RUNNER Ron Clarke forms company called Fitness in Motion, Ltd., which is to operate gyms, swimming pools, squash and tennis courts and bring world stars to compete in Melbourne, Australia. PEOPLE 23 O 56

BALTIMORE, MD. RESIDENTS protest opening of small food shop by Ex-Colts Gino Marchetti and Alan Ameche (reason noted). PEOPLE 20 N 58

IRVIN AND ISRAEL FELD AND ROY HOFHEINZ, owner of the Houston Astros and soccer Stars and proprietor of the Astrodome, buy Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus for a price reported to be in excess of $10,000,000. The papers were signed in the Colosseum in Rome. PEOPLE 27 N 61

A BRAND-NEW HORROR FOR HARRIED HUSBANDS. Dolly Connelly reports first harvest of sea-otter (p.) skins since 1911 will be marked by a January auction of 1,000 pelts on the Seattle Fur Exchange. 27 N 64

MAXIMUM ADO OVER MINIMUMS. Leonard Shecter spotlights labor-relations experts Marvin J. Miller (p.) player representative, and owner representative John J. Gaherin (p.), who are now negotiating the issues (noted) that divide baseball. 18 D 58, 61

THE DYNASTY LACOSTE. Jack Olsen profiles France's acclaimed Lacoste Family (8 p.), father René, wife Simone and daughter Catherine; sport and business accomplishments discussed. 18 D 68-81

SOMEONE UP THERE SAID 'LET'S RACE,' AND LO . . . FORD CAME FLYING. Bob Ottum details Ford Motor Co.'s successful and profitable racing program. Ford racing car, c.p. 25 D 26-32

BUTTONS see **CLOTHING**

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CADDIES see **GOLF**

CALIFORNIA
see also **BOATS & BOATING; HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

THE GOVERNOR TALKS OF SPORT. Alfred Wright discusses with California Governor Ronald Reagan (p.) his thoughts on conservation, horse racing, recreational areas and rapid transit in the State of California. 26 Je 40-43

CALIFORNIA ANGELS see **BASEBALL**

CALIFORNIA RELAYS see **TRACK & FIELD**

CALIFORNIA SEALS see **HOCKEY**

CAMP see **SPORTS**

CAMPING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS recently proved too great for Actor Anthony Quinn and Producer Jacques Bar when they took their families on a "three-day fun camp-out" in a canyon near Durango, Mex. (details). PEOPLE 21 Ag 47

CANADA see **FISH & FISHING; FOOTBALL - college; ROWING; TRACK & FIELD**

CANADIAN-AMERICAN CHALLENGE CUP (AUTOMOBILE RACE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT see **GOLF**

CANDLESTICK PARK see **ARCHITECTURE**

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CARIBBEAN SEA see **SNORKELING**

CASI see **FOOD**

CAVALRY TWILL see **CLOTHING**

CAVENDISH CLUB see **BRIDGE**

CHAPARRAL (AUTOMOBILE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. 500 STOCK CAR RACE see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

CHARTS see **specific sport**

CHELSEA FOOTBALL CLUB see **SOCCER**

CHESS

NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jim Garrison, who is presently investigating the Kennedy assassination, says that "chess teaches you a lesson in morality." PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF TERRIBLE-TEMPERED BOBBY. Tanya Matthews recounts how Bobby Fischer was dropped from the World International Tournament in Sousse, Tunisia. 20 N 69-72

CHEVROLET CORVETTE (AUTOMOBILE) see **AUTOMOBILES**

CHICAGO BEARS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS see **HOCKEY**

CHICAGO BULLS see **BASKETBALL - professional**

CHICAGO CUBS see **BASEBALL**

CHICAGO, ILL. see **BASEBALL; BRIDGE**

CHICAGO WHITE SOX see **BASEBALL**

CHILE CON CARNE see **FOOD**

CHINA see **TABLE TENNIS**

CIGARETTES see **GOLF**

CINCINNATI REDS see **BASEBALL**

CINCINNATI ROYALS see **BASKETBALL - professional**

CITIES

MEMPHIS, TENN.'S city and county commissioners are aghast at Mayor William Ingram's proposal to name the $4.7 million Mid-South Coliseum after Singer Elvis Presley. Commission later declared that nothing in the city would be named for Presley. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

SLOW DEATH BY COMMITTEE IN BOSTON. Mark Mulvoy reports Boston, Mass. is in desperate need of new sports stadium to replace inadequate, obsolete Fenway Park, which now houses the Red Sox and Patriots. Proposals made by a private group and two committees appointed by Governor John Volpe have bogged down in red tape (details). 12 Je 79-81

THE TIME TO GO TO COOPERSTOWN. James Drake photos with textpiece by William Leggett focus on baseball's Hall of Fame Day in Cooperstown, N.Y. 6 c.p. 24 Jl 28-33

BRITISH TELEVISION SATIRIST David Frost gives sports party (details) for 200-guests in London's White City stadium, which accomodates 35,000 people. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

SAY IT ISN'T SO, WOODY. Robert Cantwell probes strange relationship between Columbus, Ohio and Ohio State U., where widening student interests and the stern demands of modern academics signify the passing of a frenzied football era. 7 p. 11 S 98-118

BULLY BUILDUP IN OLD MEXICO. Bob Ottum byliner focuses on first week of Mexico City's two week dress rehearsal for 1968 Olympic Games, during which time the construction pace increased and 1,200 athletes from 54 countries were put through their assorted paces. 5 c.p. 30 O 20-23

ST. LOUIS CARDS' BOB GIBSON, recently named honorary mayor of Omaha by Mayor A. V. Sorensen and honorary governor by Governor Norbert Tiemann, wept (p.) when little girl called out "Bob, we love you" during visit to old grade school. PEOPLE 30 O 50

SI OFERS GUIDE TO BARS and restaurants, where hockey talk runs rampant, in cities that have recently acquired major league ice hockey teams. PUB LET 6 N 4

A SHOOK-UP TOWN'S GREAT SHAPE-UP. Jack Olsen describes Grenoble's Operation Bootstrap, the name given to preparations

now going on for the 1968 Winter Olympics; last winter's debacle recalled. 5 c.d. 13 N 80-98

THE GREAT CHILI CHAMPIONSHIP FIX. Gary Cartwright recounts world championship chili con carne cookoff between CASI's Chief Chili Chef Wick Fowler (p.) and Author-Humorist H. Allen Smith (p.). The contest, which took place in Terlingua, Tex. (described), wound up without a winner when judge David Witts gagged (p.) on a mouthful of chili. 4 p. 11 D 80-94

CLEMSON U. see **FOOTBALL - college**

CLEVELAND BROWNS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

CLEVELAND INDIANS see **BASEBALL**

CLOTHING

CUTOUTS AND PASTE-ONS IN THE DESERT SUN. Photos by Jay Maisel focus on latest swimsuit fashions. Lynn Brophy (c.p.), Erin Gray (c.p., p.) and Marilyn Tindall (2 c.p., cov.) model suits; where to buy, prices noted. 16 Ja 30-35

THIS MONTH'S HARPER'S BAZAAR features race-car shoe (p.) as part of new spring fashion scene. The shoe is supposedly inspired by a Ferrari car, though Enzio Ferrari knew nothing about the new creation. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

CASSIUS CLAY revealed his opposition to women's fashions when consulted by Women's Wear Daily. PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

THE GLEAM OF GOLD AND THE SHINE OF SILVER. Decorative buttons (c.p.) are the newest accessories for what was once the simplest article of men's apparel - the blazer. The jackets, now available in a variety of colors and fabrics, serve as a background for the embossed buttons. Where to buy and prices noted. 3 Ap 48-49

LOS ANGELES DODGERS' Jim Lefebvre (p.), who operates on a $25 weekly allowance, wears mod outfit while in St. Louis, Mo., after going on buying spree in Houston, Tex. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

AMERICA'S LEADING FASHION DESIGNER Geoffrey Beene introduces three floor-length football shirts (p.) as part of his latest collection. The evening dresses, made of sequins and chiffon, will retail at $1,000. PEOPLE 1 My 56

SHOES AND BELTS THAT JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE. Sol Mednick's photo focuses on tackroom display of sporting wardrobe (Levine boots, Gucci shoes, Ruza chain belt) accessories (p.) inspired by equestrian tack. Box: Who makes the tack and prices noted. 15 My 56-57

A SEASON FOR CHECKING INTO BOLD PLAID PLANTS. Photos by J. Frederick Smith focus on men's fashionable plaid slacks worn with traditional blazer. Where to buy, prices noted. 3 c.p., p. 5 Je 58-59

LIFE WITH THE JAX PACK. Dan Jenkins profiles former Minor League Shortstop Jack Hanson, now a socially prominent businessman since making his fortune with Jax slacks and a private Beverly Hills discothèque called The Daisy. Hanson with Bobby Darin, Peter Sellers, Dick Smothers, at baseball game with Jean Leon and others, Hanson's backyard, with wife, 4 p. 10 Jl 56-62

PAPER CAPERS. Photos by John G. Zimmerman focus on paper sports apparel for women; where to buy and prices noted. 5 c.p., p. 17 Jl 48-53

WELL GEARED FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. Ruth Lieder describes official uniform that will be worn by "Intrepid" crew (p.) during America's Cup competition. The wardrobe, created for Skipper Bus Mosbacher by Abercrombie & Fitch, is not only practical, but presents a fresh look in boating gear. Foulweather gear, fair-weather jacket, 2 c.d. 31 Jl 45

A SPLASH OF RESORT DASH. Photos by Constantine Manos focus on Bill Blass' country clothes for sportsmen. 2 c.p., p. 21 Ag 42-45

A HARDY FABRIC TAKES TO THE GRANDSTAND. Photos by Walter looss, Jr. focus on spectator sports attire made of Cavalry twill, a worsted wool woven in a diagonal pattern. 2 p., c.p. 4 S 46-47

LANCE ALWORTH (quotes), flanker for the San Diego Chargers, is elected to represent America's sportsmen on this year's list of best dressed men. PEOPLE 11 S 84

FLOYD PETERS, Philadelphia Eagles' 225-pound tackle, is named the NFL's player representative for Hanes Knitwear. PEOPLE 25 S 61

NEW COVER-UPS FOR LONG-STEMMED SPECTATORS. Jule Campbell byliner with photos by John G. Zimmerman focus on new vinyl thigh-high boots accompanied by winter's warmest coats and slickers. Where to buy and prices noted. 2 c.p., 2 p. 9 O 56-59

SUSAN BLACKBURN byliner focuses on Harry Hall Ltd. where tradition and conservatism are still the bywords in the design of equestrian equipment. SHOP 23 O 6

FRANCE, A GO-GO PLACE FOR THE GAMES. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on latest ski fashions designed by Michèle Rosier of Paris. 16 c.p., cov. 13 N 46-58

SKIING IN THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Fred R. Smith provides guide to whereabouts of Michèle Rosier ski gear in U.S. and abroad. 13 N 59-62

ROCKY GRAZIANO recently turned up in a New York steak house wearing a paper tuxedo. PEOPLE 20 N 58

60 MILES PER HOUR WHILE STANDING STILL. Photos by Jerry Cooke focus on latest Olympic ski apparel. 7 p. 18 D 34-39

CLUBS

A DIVER'S DREAM COME TRUE. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on Grand Bahama Island's $700,000 Underwater Explorers Club, where scuba divers and other underwater sport enthusiasts are instructed and practice under the guidance of experts; facilities noted. c.p., 2 p. 6 F 38-41

LOWBALL IN A TIME CAPSULE. Dick Miles details his visit to the Gardena Club, one of six poker clubs in Gardena, Calif., the nation's poker capital; describes addicts who frequent clubs. Box: a primer of poker parlance. 3 c.r. 17 Ap 110-129

DAN GURNEY, who needs at least $300,000 to race his "American Eagle" on the Grand Prix circuit this year, is raising the money by selling $15 memberships in an organization he has founded called the All-American Racers Eagle Club. PEOPLE 1 My 56

THE BUFFALO EVENING NEWS misspells names (noted) of speakers at recent sports night at the Buffalo Athletic club despite releases received from a public-relations firm. PEOPLE 5 Je 56

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CONGRESS CUP (BRIDGE) see **BRIDGE**

CONSERVATION

ACTRESS JOAN CRAWFORD passes acid comment to Cathy Douglas, 23-year-old wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, while the latter was discussing wilderness areas with Stewart Udall at White House social function. PEOPLE 6 F 42

NOT A PARK TO GO BAREFOOT IN. Jack Olsen byliner focuses on the Ten Thousand Islands and its inhabitants. The islands, which form a maze of waterways, are a nearly unspoiled wilderness on the edge of Florida's Everglades National Park that teems with snook, redfish and tarpon and are watched over by rattlesnakes, alligators and crocodiles. Drawings by Thomas B. Allen. 3 c.d. 3 Ap 58-72

OWLS, EAGLES AND PRAIRIE CHICANERY. Harold Peterson spotlights Drs. Fred and Fran Hamerstrom (p.), who, being among the world's foremost authorities on grouse, inspired the formation of the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, Ltd. which is responsible for survival of the prairie chicken (p.) east of the Mississippi River. 29 My 46-52

THE GOVERNOR TALKS OF SPORT. Alfred Wright discusses with California Governor Ronald Reagan (p.) his thoughts on conservation, horse racing, recreational areas and rapid transit in the State of California. 26 Je 40-43

THE GOLDEN SHMOO OF THE BARREN LANDS. Dolly Connelly reports musk oxen (2 p.), once threatened with extinction, are being domesticated by John J. Teal, Jr. on his Vermont Farm and selectively bred at the U. of Alaska's breeding station. The musk ox's underwool, known as quviut to the Eskimos, is finer than any other substance and will be a boon to northern economy when breeding stock is distributed to qualified individuals and organizations. 17 Jl 44-47

TIME INC. and the Sierra Club sponsor exhibition, "America's Great Wilderness: A heritage to preserve," in Reception Center of Time and Life Building in New York. Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan with Sierra Club Director David Brower, p. PUB LET 14 Ag 4

DREDGING UP A TEXAS SQUABBLE. Edwin Shrake details conflict between dredgers who are taking oyster shells from reefs in Galveston Bay for industry and conservationists who maintain that the practice is destroying natural reefs, killing live oysters and polluting the water. 2 c.r. 14 Ag 43-48

WHILE TEXAS GOVERNOR John Connally was on Safari in Africa for the American Broadcasting Company's "American Sportsman" series, his arch foe, Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, was making a plea for a cooperative worldwide effort to prevent extinction of 250 kinds of wildlife. PEOPLE 11 S 84

A BOOM AND A BLUNDER ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Hank Babbitt reports coho salmon (p.), planted as four-inch fingerlings in rivers feeding into Lake Michigan 1½ years ago, are now running and weighing in at an average 14 pounds; conservation program discussed. 9 O 67-70

THE COUGAR MOVES UP FROM VERMIN TO TROPHY. Virginia Kraft reports the American mountain lion (cornered by dogs, c.p.), long a prime target for bounty hunters, is gradually being accepted as a game animal (details); notes that without immediate legal sanctuary of game status in every place that it still exists, the lion cannot hope to survive. 6 N 58-62

A BRAND-NEW HORROR FOR HARRIED HUSBANDS. Dolly Connelly reports first harvest of sea-otter (p.) skins since 1911 will be marked by a January auction of 1,000 pelts on the Seattle Fur Exchange. 27 N 64

HOW TO STOP THE PILLAGE OF AMERICA. Robert H. Boyle, after interviewing scientists, legislators and conservationists across the country in regard to conservation of wildlife resources, reveals measures needed to insure that these resources will not be impaired, compromised or obliterated. c.d. 11 D 40-53

CONSTELLATION (BOAT) see **BOAT RACING**

CONTESTS

SPIKING THE SIDE-KICK ISSUE. Shrake & Lovesey report Philadelphia Eagles' Sam Baker and Buffalo Bills' Mike Mercer outkick British Rugby Player Len Killeen and Soccer Player Bobby Charlton in contest organized by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Contest proved all accurate from short range but U.S. players have advantage with American football from greater distances. Chart shows how the four compared. 4 p. 10 Ap 38-42

JESSICA JOY GOOCH (p.) is chosen England's Miss Betting Shop of 1967 at the Betting Shops and Gaming Equipment Exhibition, held at the Old Horticultural Hall in London. PEOPLE 20 N 58

WRITER GARY CARTWRIGHT (p.) and Photographer Shel Hershorn cover chili-making duel between Texas, represented by Columnist Wick Fowler and New York, represented by Author H. Allen Smith. PUB LET 11 D 4

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COUNTY CORK, IRELAND see **HUNTING**

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CRAB RACING

MARYLAND GOVERNOR Spiro T. Agnew (quotes) presents Governor's Trophy to Aloha, who knocked 42 seconds off the National Hard Crab Derby record. PEOPLE 2 O 62

CRICKET

RUSSIAN TENNIS STAR ALEXANDER METREVELI, who has been chosen for the second consecutive year to play in the annual mid-Wimbledon cricket match against a team of tennis writers, thought that cricket was an English food when he learned of his selection last year. PEOPLE 15 My 58

VISCOUNT CROWHURST, last year's captain of Eton's team reports that he is planning to turn professional. PEOPLE 2 O 62

EX-PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND Sir Alex Douglas-Home comments on jazzing up the sport of cricket. PEOPLE 13 N 72

CROCODILES see **REPTILES**

CROQUET

MALLETS ACROSS THE BLINKIN' SEA. Sarah Pileggi reports the Westhampton Mallet Club, playing American rules, ties Britain's Hurlingham Club for the Silver Trophy of International Croquet Competition. Photos by Roy De Carava focus on players and fans at match, 8 p. 31 Jl 22-25

CROSBY OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT see **GOLF**

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DARTS

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON comments on game she played with Oscar Molinari and Film Director Peter Collinson in a London pub. PEOPLE 4 S 49

DAVIDSON COLLEGE see **BASKETBALL - college**

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DAYTONA CONTINENTAL (AUTOMOBILE RACE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

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DOGS

KING BAUDOUIN OF BELGIUM buys 6-month-old Irish Setter named Derrycarne King Fisher of Derravara's. PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

NEW YORK FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Conductor Thomas Dunn imports the Buckram Beagles (p.), a Long Island hunting pack, for performance of Leopold Mozart's "Hunting Symphony" at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

SPRING FOR THE FEATHERS. Photos by Hanson Carroll with textpiece by Duncan Barnes spotlight Trainer Larry MacQueen's (p.) Springer Spaniel Wivenwood Willie (4 c.p., p.), winner of the 20th English Springer Spaniel National Championship Stake. 6 F 22-27

THE BIG BARK IN THE GARDEN. Robert H. Boyle profiles Percy Roberts (p.), who will judge the best in show of the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden. 13 F 48-50

NOISY CHASE DISCREETLY DONE. Robert Boyle recounts Discreetly's victory in Greyhound racing's richest event, the $80,000 International Classic at the Flagler Dog Track in Miami, Fla.; brief history of greyhounds and greyhound racing. Dogs break from gate, Discreetly in stretch turn, flanked by patrol judge, Mr. and Mrs. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Hecth, Arch DeGeer and Flagler queens, 2 c.p., p. 20 Mr 44-47

MINNESOTA TWINS' PITCHER Jim Kaat, who protested the firing of Pitching Coach Johnny Sain in an open letter to Minnesota fans, has purchased a Great Dane that he calls Prince Johnny Sain. The dog is now attending an obedience school in Florida. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

REVIVAL OF A GRAND OLD NAME. Virginia Kraft reports August Belmont IV (with Super Chief, p.) wins 1967 National Amateur Retriever championships with his 5-year-old, black Labrador retriever Super Chief; training for championship discussed. 7 Ag 49-52

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson turns down Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse's offer to train his dog Paddy. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S BEAGLE Greeson's Chum competed in the 15-inch hound class in the Harrisburg Beagle Club competition but lost to hound owned by former major league ballplayer Zeke Bonura. PEOPLE 2 O 62

TRUMPETER AND STOCKHOLDER in the New Orleans Saints Al Hurt says that the team mascot, Gumbo, a 75-pound Saint Bernard, who recently suffered a concussion will be in top shape for their next home game. PEOPLE 23 O 56

DOG SHOWS see **DOGS**

DOG SLED RACING

BELLE OF THE MUSHERS. Virginia Kraft (2 c.p.) gives account of her rigorous 10-day training session for 1966 World Championship Sled Dog Race (2 c.p.; photo-montage) in Anchorage, Alaska, after which she received a lantern, symbolizing last place, and a bronze plaque for having finished at all. 23 Ja 54-63

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR GEORGE ROMNEY defeats Alaska Governor Walter Hickel in dog sled race over a 200-yard course in Anchorage, Alaska. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

WHILE VISITING NEW YORK, Nepal's King Mahendra and Queen Ratna attend AKC dog show arranged by Mayor John Lindsay, p. PEOPLE 20 N 58

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DRAFT (MILITARY)

CHAMP IN THE JUG? Robert H. Boyle details Cassius Clay's (with Martin Luther King, p.) most recent encounter with the Houston, Tex. draft board. p. 10 Ap 30-33

TAPS FOR THE CHAMP. Edwin Shrake reviews events leading to Cassius Clay's (p.) official refusal to be inducted (notice, r.) into U.S. armed forces on grounds he is Muslim and details pre-induction efforts of Lawyers Hayden Covington and Quinnan Hodges on his behalf. c.p., 3 p. 8 My 18-25

'I AM NOT WORRIED ABOUT ALI.' Bill Russell (with Clay, p.) and Tex Maule details meeting he and nine other Negro athletes (noted) had with Cassius Clay (with Lew Alcindor, p.) to discuss Clay's refusal to serve in armed forces. 19 Je 18-21

AS THE JUDGE THREW THE BOOK AT MUHAMMAD. Robert Handville's drawing captures moment when Federal District Judge Joe Ingraham imposed sentence of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on Cassius Clay for refusing to be inducted into the military service. c.d. 3 Jl 18-19

MY LIFE WITH MUHAMMAD ALI, PART III: HE COULD GO TO JAIL AND STILL BE CHAMP. Angelo Dundee with Tex Maule detail former's contention that Cassius Clay (p.; in action with Mildenberger, Terrell, 2 p.) will probably maintain his boxing style as well as heavyweight title after spending time in prison for dodging the draft. 28 Ag 32-38

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DRAWINGS

DOWN TO THE SEA IN GADGETS. Textpiece with illustrations by Donald Moss feature boating's latest nautical gadgetry. c.d. 2 Ja 20-25

BEST AND WORST OF THE BOWLS. Dan Jenkins recaps college football bowl games; list, surrounded by drawings (by James Flora), enumerates superlatives of games. 18 d. 9 Ja 20-21

THE SPORTING LIFE AT SEA. Jack Olsen recounts sports and other activities he participated in while making midwinter Atlantic crossing aboard the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. Drawing by Michael Ramus, 4 c.d. 27 F 54-60

THE FIGHTING ILLINI. Robert Handville drawings focus on U. of Illinois personnel involved in slush fund for football and basketball players. 5 c.d. 6 Mr 16-19

NOT A PARK TO GO BAREFOOT IN. Drawings by Thomas B. Allen focus on the Ten Thousand Islands, a nearly unspoiled wilderness on the edge of Florida's Everglades National Park. 3 c.d. 3 Ap 58-72

A BOAT IS BORN. Drawings by Donald Moss with superimposed photos focus on construction of "Intrepid," which may be the next America's Cup defender. 7 c.d., 14 p. 26 Je 32-37

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THE LEAKY-ROOF CIRCUIT. Drawings by John Huehnergarth focus on the Midwest county-fair horse show circuit, known by the participants as the "Leaky-Roof Circuit." 5 c.d. 3 Jl 50-59

HOW TO HIT GOLF'S BEST SHOT. Drawings by Francis Golden illustrate fundamentals of Gay Brewer's fade swing, 13 c.d., cov. 7 Ag 30-37

THE CUP RUNNETH AND RUNNETH. Drawings by Marc Simont focus on spectator activities that surround the America's Cup competition. 5 c.d. 30 O 26-31

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FANS

PALLACANESTRO IS THE RAGE. Jack Olsen describes basketball Italian style, a game in which the referees all but root for the home team because they fear the fans (2 p.) who threaten to make every game a riot. p. 13 F 62-72

NO RED GUARD IN VIENNA. Eric Whitehead details Russia's victory in the 34th World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships in Vienna, Austria; fans' behavior discussed. 10 Ap 80-82

THE FANS GET THE BOOBY PRIZE. Frank Deford reports Philadelphia 76ers defeat Boston Celtics in Eastern Division finals and San Francisco Warriors score victory over St. Louis Hawks in West; 76ers defeat Warriors in first game of NBA finals (details); appalling behavior of fans described. 3 p., cov. 24 Ap 28-31

PSYCHOLOGIST JOYCE BROTHERS (quotes) analyzes the baseball fan. PEOPLE 1 My 56

THE TIME TO GO TO COOPERSTOWN. James Drake photos with textpiece by William Leggett focus on baseball's Hall of Fame Day in Cooperstown, N.Y. Boy sits beneath plaques of baseball greats, fans mill around statue of the Sand Lot Kid, boys wearing baseball uniforms, listening to Ted Williams' voice on telephone, standing behind fence, at entrance to Doubleday Field, 6 c.p. 24 Jl 28-33

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KEEP YOUR EYE ON AN EXCITING GAME. Montreal Canadiens' Coach Hector (Toe) Blake (p.) with Mark Mulvoy tell spectators how to watch an ice hockey game; explains rules, job of each player, penalties most frequently called, best shots to take at goalie. 7 c.p. 6 N 38-45

OLEG CASSINI, Senator George Smathers and Richard Nixon (quotes) are among record crowd at Miami-Notre Dame football game. PEOPLE 11 D 62

FENWAY PARK see **SPORTS**

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FISH & FISHING

A MAYFLY THAT WILL FLOAT WITHOUT ITS HACKLES. Robert H. Boyle describes hackleless mayflys designed by Amateur Flytier Ted Niemeyer; gives instructions for tying a Green Drake mayfly. Hackled and hackleless fly, p. 23 Ja 42

AS A RESULT OF WINNING a fishing trip bet he made with New York Jet Owner Sonny Werblin, Boston Patriot End Gino Cappelletti is now leading the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament with a 26-pound eight-ounce bonito. PEOPLE 27 F 40

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A MIDSUMMER'S MEAL FOR A LARGEMOUTH BASS. Robert H. Boyle discusses ways of tying artificial dragonflies (p.) to be used for fishing or attracting real dragonflies, describes life cycle and lists various species common throughout U.S. 8 My 59-60

WINGED SAFARI FOR ARCTIC CHAR. Duncan Barnes recounts fishing for arctic char (c.r.) in the Northwest Territories' Ski-Mo River with Artist Francis Golden, Fishery Specialist Jack Hitchcock and Pilot Myron Olsen. 5 c.r. 15 My 48-55

FORMER INDONESIAN PRESIDENT SUKARNO is stripped of his title Great Fisherman. PEOPLE 22 My 56

WHEN ASKED FOR A FISHING PROCLAMATION, Governor Dave Cargo instructed "all fish in the State of New Mexico . . . to cooperate fully with anglers." PEOPLE 22 My 56

SCOURGE OF THE SEVEN SEAS. Virginia Kraft reports women, who have discovered the rewards of big-game fishing, are taking over the sport as well as the record book with frightening dedication; pioneering ef-

forts in use of light tackle, tournaments won. release-fishing concept discussed. 3 c.d. 10 Jl 39-43

SESAME TROUT AND SOURDOUGH. Photos by Bruce Davidson show Nancy Severson preparing trout for cooking over open fire and wilderness cook George Dowling preparing trout chowder, 2 c.p. 31 Jl 30-33

PUBLISHER PREVIEWS John Underwood's (fishing with Williams, p.) article on Ted Williams fishing for tarpon off the Florida Keys. PUB LET 21 Ag 4

A LONG DAY IN A BOY'S WORLD. Photos by Shel Hershorn focus on Steve McReynolds and Mike McGuff as they capture the mood of a summer's day while fishing on a stream in the Ozarks. 6 c.p. 21 Ag 30-35

GOING FISHING WITH THE KID. John Underwood textpiece with photos by Charles Trainer focus on Ted Williams (5 c.p.) fishing for tarpon off the Florida coast. 21 Ag 60-70

THE STRIPED BASS IN CANVAS CHRONICLE. Duncan Barnes profiles Artist-Skin Diver Stanley Meltzoff, whose paintings (7 c.r.) record wanderings and feeding habits of bass along the Atlantic coast. 4 S 34-39

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR MILLS GODWIN wins trophy for catching largest fish during fishing trip at the Southern Governors' Conference (details). PEOPLE 25 S 61

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THE SHARK OF ARABY. Clive Gammon recalls sport fishing holiday on the Red Sea with Skipper Jah Ahmoud, Mustapha, Mr. Sabreez and Rudi the Nazi. 3 c.d. 16 O 88-105

TED WILLIAMS' (quotes) quiet salmon-fishing trip to New Brunswick results in brouhaha with the press (details). PEOPLE 27 N 61

SOME NEW BATTLES ARE BOILING IN THE CORAL SEA. Virginia Kraft describes deep sea fishing just beyond Australia's Great Barrier Reef, a relatively unexplored region, where the world's largest black marlin swim the tropic waters; spotlights George Bransford (p.), who fishes out of Cairns, Australia. 18 D 53-56

FLAGLER DOG TRACK see **DOGS**

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FLORIDA'S SUNSHINE CIRCUIT (HORSE SHOWS) see **HORSE SHOWS**

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LIVING IT UP IN THE BRIDGER WILDERNESS. Pamela Knight gives recipes for sourdough pancakes and biscuits, sesame trout and trout chowder. 31 Jl 35

IN SEARCH OF CANTHARELLUS CIBARIUS & COMPANY. Pamela Knight reports mycologists are again hunting mushrooms after first rainy season in 25 years; best hunting locations and methods used to establish identity of a mushroom noted; two recipes noted. p., c.p. 16 O 80-83

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FOOTBALL

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR Dave Cargo opens Sante Fe River Park to boys who complained that they had not been permitted to play football in the park. PEOPLE 4 S 49

LOUISVILLE, KY. Mayor Kenneth Schmied (p.) uses football to kick off the Actors Theatre of Louisville ticket drive. PEOPLE 11 S 84

IT WAS ONLY A GAME OF TOUCH. George V. Packard describes touch football games played by a group of men nearing middle age who called themselves the Harrison Street Athletic Club Touch Football Team; all games ended in what resembled an all-out barroom slugfest, 5 c.d. 18 S 108-126

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON and California Governor Ronald Reagan may well be among the least enthusiastic observers of the upcoming season (reasons noted). PEOPLE 23 O 56

NEW YORK JETS' JOE NAMATH (p.) instructs Playboy bunnies for forthcoming touch football game with the all-male Cougar team from UPI. PEOPLE 6 N 54

FORMER BASEBALL STAR RALPH KINER, in Honolulu on his way back from Vietnam, comments on football game played by U.S. soldiers near the front lines. PEOPLE 27 N 61

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THE BOWL GAMES AND THE SEASON. Dan Jenkins previews this year's Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Rose Bowl and Gator Bowl; reviews 1966 college season. Illustrations by James Flora. c. diag. Nebraska Cheerleader Kitty McManus, cov. 2 Ja 26-35

DURING CELEBRATIONS surrounding the naming of the American Football Coaches All-America Team, TV's Ed Sullivan introduced Syracuse Halfback Floyd Little as Florida Quarterback Steve Spurrier, after which Sullivan summoned Spurrier on camera and introduced him as Steve Spurrier of The University of Miami. PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

BEST AND WORST OF THE BOWLS. Dan Jenkins recaps college bowl games: list, surrounded by drawings (by James Flora), enumerates superlatives of games: crucial play, closest call, biggest surprise, most disappointing team, all-bowl team, etc. 18 d. 9 Ja 20-21

ONETIME COMMENTATOR for Big Ten football games Ronald Reagan takes oath of office as Governor of California. Rev. Donn Moomaw, former All-America lineman at UCLA, offers prayer at the ceremonies. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

PHOTOS OF PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT walking on water (p.) sold briskly at the Sugar Bowl when, just before kickoff, the sun broke through the clouds after three days and a large group of Alabama fans stretched out their hands toward Bryant and shouted "We believe." PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

DOUG WEAVER (quotes), who was fired as head coach at Kansas State last November after his team had a 0-9-1 season, signs with arch-rival Kansas as a freshman law student. PEOPLE 20 F 50

THE FIGHTING ILLINI. Dan Jenkins reports U. of Illinois admits violation of Big Ten rule that forbids payment in excess of room, board, tuition and fees to athletes by using slush fund for football and basketball players. The school considers punishment, firing of all coaches concerned (noted), too severe since other Big Ten schools (noted) have committed similar violations but received less censure. 5 c.d. 6 Mr 16-19

SOME OLD GRADS GET A HAZING. John Underwood reports Ara Parseghian's (with J. Lynch, p.) Notre Dame team scores 39-0 victory over alumni group that returned to the campus for annual spring game; Notre Dame's poor recruiting season discussed. 15 My 26-27

DUKE U. TACKLE ROBIN BODKIN is attacked by 10 toughs on Duke U.'s Campus Drive (details). PEOPLE 12 Je 72

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER STEVE SPURRIER is helped through country music show in Tampa, Fla. by Singer Minnie Pearl. PEOPLE 19 Je 44

AN EXPO OF A DIFFERENT KIND. Tom C. Brody reports U.S. coaches are flocking to Canada in an effort to obtain some of the promising, young talent that Canada has in abundance; spotlights sought after Canadian player John Harris, 2 p. 3 Jl 48-49

MIKE LIVINGSTON, who has recently survived an appendectomy, the birth of his second child and an attack by a knife-wielding aspiring escapee from the Dallas County Jail, is scheduled to replace Mac White as quarterback of the SMU team. PEOPLE 7 Ag 46

NO PLACE FOR STARS TO SHINE. Dan Jenkins reports Green Bay Packers crush collegians 27-0 in College All-Star Game (details); spotlights Michigan State's Bubba Smith (p.), who saved All-Stars from total disgrace and Steve Spurrier (p.), who played one of his worst games. 14 Ag 16-17

AFTER A YEAR IN VIETNAM, former Navy quarterback Roger Staubach is assigned to the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station, a location that he hopes will allow some spare-time football. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

LOCK THE DOORS! HERE COMES TOMMY! Melvin Durslag spotlights UCLA's controversial Coach Tommy Prothro (p.), who analyzes such plays as the Z streak and hints at future ones, all unusual but legal. Prothro's assistants employ unusual signals during game, 3 p. 4 S 40-44

THIS YEAR THE FIGHT WILL BE IN THE OPEN. Dan Jenkins details importance of winning a national title and being ranked No. 1; coaches no longer pretend to ignore rating systems (described) and admit that being No. 1 is sole objective in college ball. Chart lists mythical champions as selected by recognized authorities (noted) since 1924. c.d. 11 S 28-33

THE ONE TO CATCH. AND THOSE WHO WILL TRY. Scouting Report focuses on SI's Top 20 college teams, boxes list opponents, scores during 1966 season, provides assessment of conference races, analyses of best

small colleges, five sophomores to watch and a listing of players most liked by pro scouts. Photos capture exciting moments, K. Moore, T. Hanratty, B. Bradley, T. Hendricks, 9 c.p., 32 c.d., cov. 11 S 34-83

SAY IT ISN'T SO, WOODY. Robert Cantwell probes strange relationship between Columbus, Ohio and Ohio State U., where widening student interests and the stern demands of modern academics signify the passing of a frenzied football era. Archer in action, Football Coach Woody Hayes, signs honoring James Thurber, dorm building, Mirror Lake, 7 p. 11 S 98-118

'ONE MORE GREAT PLAY.' Dan Jenkins details UCLA's 20-16 victory, led by Quarterback Gary Beban (with coach, in action, 7 c.p.) over the U. of Tennessee; 1965 battle recalled. Tennessee's Swamp Rat Dewey Warren, c.p. 25 S 14-19

FINALLY TENNESSEE STATE DIDN'T HAVE A PRAYER. Gary Ronberg details San Diego State's 16-8 victory over Tennessee State. Tennessee's Eldridge Dickey in action with Sam Smith, p. 25 S 51-52

TEXAS LONGHORN QUARTERBACK Bill Bradley (quotes), who worked in the personnel office of an airline in Miami for the summer, tells sportswriters what he looked for when interviewing stewardess candidates. PEOPLE 25 S 61

A MAN IN MOTION BEATS TEXAS. John Underwood details activities of USC Coach John McKay (and diagrammed play, foldout cov.) during week preceeding Trojans 17-13 victory over rival Texas Longhorns; tactics discussed. McKay plans plays with Quarterback Sogge, O. J. Simpson avoids pile-up, in action with Texas End Mike Robuck, 4 p., diag. of play. 2 O 22-38

THE SPARTANS GET STABBED BY MAC THE KNIFE. Dan Jenkins details U. of Houston's 37-7 victory, led by Warren McVea (in action, 4 p.) over Michigan State U. 2 O 54-56

PURDUE DOES A NO. 1 JOB AGAINST NO. 1. Gary Ronberg reports Purdue U., led by Quarterback Mike Phipps (cov.) and Leroy Keyes (p.), scores 28-21 upset victory over Notre Dame. Notre Dame's Kevin Hardy with ankle wrapped in towel, p. 9 O 20-23

THE BULLDOGS LOOKED FOR TROUBLE AND FOUND IT. Joe Jares reports U. of Georgia narrowly defeats Clemson U. by a score of 24-17 (details). Georgia's Kent Lawrence in action, p. 9 O 46

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SAME 'O.' Dan Jenkins profiles Houston Cougars' brilliant Negro runner Warren McVea (c.p., p.) 16 O 40-49

A WILD CARD IN THE WEST. Mervin Hyman reports U. of Wyoming defeats Brigham Young U. 26-10 to remain one of the season's few major undefeated teams. Wyoming Quarterback Paul Toscano, Kicker Jerry DePoyster in action, 2 p. 16 O 61-62

ORANGE JUICE WON A POLL BOWL. Dan Jenkins details USC's 24-7 victory, led by O. J. Simpson (action shot, p.), over 12-point favorite Notre Dame. Notre Dame Coach Parseghian, USC's Adrian Young intercepts pass intended for Jim Seymour, Notre Dame's Hanratty is ministered to after being knocked out, 3 p. 23 O 24-27

TWO GOATS AND THREE FLANKERS MAKE A WINNER. Joe Jares details Navy's 27-14 victory over Syracuse U. Syracuse Quarterback Rick Cassata in action, Navy's Terry Murray takes touchdown pass, 2 p. 23 O 48-49

ONE WAY TO DAM THE TIDE. John Underwood details U. of Tennessee's 24-13 victory, led by Quarterback Bubba Wyche (c.p.), over U. of Alabama. The victory moved Tennessee to top of Southeastern Conference and ended Alabama's 25-game winning streak. Pileup, two plays diagrammed, Tennessee's Jimmy Weatherford and Alabama's Dennis Homan in action, diag., c.p., cov. 30 O 12-17

A TEAM THAT IS LOVED WITH PURPLE PASSION. William Johnson spotlights Coach Vince Gibson's Kansas State U. team, whose new image may even survive their recent 46-7 loss to Oklahoma. Kansas State cheerleader with mascot, p. 30 O 44-45

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED. Pete Axthelm recounts Dartmouth's unexpected 23-21 victory over Harvard, clinched when Pete Donovan's (p.) last minute field goal attempt went through the uprights. 6 N 24-25

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF THE FORWARD PASS. Dan Jenkins reports Texas A & M scores 28-6 passing game victory over Rice (details). Longhorns' Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert in action, p. 6 N 46, 51

PUNT, JOHN, PUNT! Dan Jenkins recounts Indiana U.'s 14-9 victory over Wisconsin, which marks Indiana's seventh straight win and places it in tie for Big Ten Conference lead. Sequence photos show Halfback John Isenbarger in action, Indiana mascot with cheerleader, Quarterback Harry Gonso runs with ball, 5 p. 13 N 28-31

OKLAHOMA STICKS IT RIGHT TO THEIR MUSTACHE. Gary Ronberg recounts U. of Oklahoma's 23-0 victory over the U. of Colorado. Steve Owens scores for Sooners. p. 13 N 64-65

PENN STATE JUNIOR LINEBACKER MIKE REID (p.) plays part of Big Julie in school's performance of "Guys and Dolls" with his leg in cast due to knee operation. PEOPLE 13 N 72

THE GREAT ONE CONFRONTS O. J. Dan Jenkins previews USC-UCLA game; spotlights UCLA Quarterback Gary Beban (p., cov.) and USC Halfback O. J. Simpson (3 p., cov.); points up contrasts between USC Coach John McKay and UCLA's Tommy Prothro. 20 N 32-43

SOME KOOL KYOTIES GET KICKED DOWN BY A FOOT. Pete Axthelm reports Penn State scores 13-8 victory over undefeated North Carolina State. N.C. State's Barchuk in action against Penn State's Onkotz, 2 p. 20 N 44-45

ALL THE WAY WITH O. J. Dan Jenkins details USC's 21-20 victory, led by Halfback O. J. Simpson (in action, 5 c.p.) over rival UCLA and Quarterback Gary Beban (c.p.). USC's Bill Hayhoe in action against UCLA's Zenon Andrusyshyn (c.p.). Box by John Underwood spotlights USC Assistant Coach Marvin Goux, the team's inspiration man. 27 N 16-21

THE CHANT AT PURDUE IS "GIVE IT TO LEROY." Tom C. Brody spotlights Halfback Leroy Keyes (in action, p.), the nation's leading scorer, who is leading Purdue U. to its first Big Ten title since 1952. 27 N 52, 55

BLUE POWER WINS A BOWL GAME. Dan Jenkins details Yale U.'s 24-20 victory, led by Quarterback Brian Dowling (p.) over Harvard U. 4 D 32-33

A GRAND STREET FIGHT IN DISAPPOINTMENT ALLEY. John Underwood details Notre Dame's 24-22 victory over the U. of Miami. Notre Dame's Zimmerman in action, p. 4 D 84-85

IN A BONEYARD FOR FAVORITES. John Underwood reports underdog Navy uses outdated straight I formation to score 19-14 victory over Army (details). Navy's Cartwright and Murray in action, Army coach Cahill leaves field after defeat, 3 p. 11 D 65-67

JUDGE MARLOW COOK, a member of the U. of Louisville's board of trustees, who, in 1965 fought successfully to retain football at the school, receives ball signed by Cardinal players and a kiss from cheerleader at the university's football banquet. PEOPLE 18 D 50

TENNESSEE SENATOR ALBERT GORE and Oklahoma Senator Mike Monroney dispute which of their two state university teams is country's best. PEOPLE 18 D 50

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski (c.p., cov.) for this year's title; spotlights USC Halfback O. J. Simpson (c.p.). and French Amateur Golfer Catherine Lacoste (c.p.). 25 D 22-25

FOOTBALL'S WAY-OUT SEASON. Dan Jenkins provides assessment of college season just past; previews five bowl games: USC vs. Indiana in Rose Bowl, Tennessee vs. Oklahoma in Orange Bowl, Alabama vs. Texas A & M in Cotton Bowl, LSU vs. Wyoming in Sugar Bowl, Florida State vs. Penn State in Gator Bowl. 6 c.d. 25 D 44-49

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UNDERDOGS WITH SOME GREAT BIG IDEAS. Edwin Shrake makes detailed comparison of Kansas City Chiefs, who should win upcoming AFL championship, and defending champion Buffalo Bills. Jack Kemp points to $25,000 check, Kansas City Halfback M. Garrett in action, Chiefs' Fullback McClinton takes handoff from Len Dawson, Buffalo Fullback W. Carlton runs against Denver, 4 p. 2 Ja 14-17

SOVIET POET SERGEI VASILYEV, who visited the U.S. last year and was taken to a Chicago Bears game, says "the game is one of bloody battle," unlike Yevgeny Yevtushenko, whose verdict on American football was: "too dull." PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

THE SUPEREND. SI details intricacies of NFL's four division split for next two years; contends there are several drawbacks to new system (noted). SC 9 Ja 5

GREEN BAY ROLLS HIGH. Tex Maule reports Bart Starr (cov.) passes Green Bay Packers to a 34-27 victory over Dallas Cowboys to win their second consecutive NFL championship. Boyd Dowler upended by Mike Gaechter after scoring final touchdown, Cowboys' Pettis Norman hit out of bounds, Cowboys' Dan Reeves in action against Green Bay player, sequence shots capture Bob Brown, Gale Gillingham, Mel Renfro and Jim Grabowski in action, 8 c.p. 9 Ja 8-13

FIREWATER FOR SOME FIRED-UP CHIEFS. Edwin Shrake recounts Kansas City Chiefs 31-7 AFL Championship victory over Buffalo Bills. Chiefs rookie Halfback Mike Garrett scores his first touchdown, Flanker Otis Taylor is tackled by Buffalo's Tommy Janik, 2 c.p. 9 Ja 14-17

GREEN BAY PACKER PAUL HORNUNG announces that he plans to marry Dallas TV model Pat Roeder, p. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

STOP THOSE CHIEFS. Tex Maule previews upcoming Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl game against Green Bay Packers. Maule and Edwin Shrake predict Packers will win; offensive and defensive lines compared. Box: SI poll shows Packers as sentimental favorite. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, Kansas City Coach Hank Stram with End Fred Arbanas, Super Bowl trophy, 3 p. 16 Ja 10-13

BREAD-AND-BUTTER PACKERS. Tex Maule recounts NFL Champion Green Bay Packers 35-10 victory over AFL Champion Kansas City Chiefs in first Super Bowl game. Packer End Max McGee (c.p., cov.) is hero of game (plays noted). Green Bay's Jim Taylor scores decisive touchdown, Chiefs' Len Dawson in action, Otis Taylor in action, Packers' Bart Starr passing, Carroll Dale in action against Chiefs' Willie Mitchell, Packers' Marv Fleming makes catch, Elijah Pitts makes catch. 10 c.p. 23 Ja 10-17

DALE STRAM, son of Kansas City Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram, has his program auto-

graphed by Green Bay Packers after their victory in Super Bowl. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

DURING TV INTERVIEW in San Antonio, Tex., Atlanta Falcon Linebacker Tommy Nobis could not fit mike cord around his 20-inch neck. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

WHEN DALLAS COWBOY RUNNING BACK DON PERKINS announced his retirement from pro football, New Mexico's new governor, Dave Cargo, appointed him to a job as director of the state's Department of Courtesy and Information but later, in his first speech to the State legislature, recommended that the department be abolished. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

STILL A LONG, ROUGH ROAD AHEAD FOR THE AFL. Edwin Shrake contends that the National League is superior to the American League; cites Packers' recent Super Bowl victory over AFL's Kansas City Chiefs as prime example. Packers' Max McGee in action against Chiefs' Mitchell and Williamson, p. 30 Ja 34-36

NEW YORK JETS' JOE NAMATH, who refused to shave his beard off for a TV commercial because he was not offered enough money, shaves it off in privacy because it seems that he was the only one who liked it. PEOPLE 6 F 42

A FEW DAYS AFTER HIS WEDDING Paul Hornung's book, "Football and the Single Man," is marked down from $4.95 to $1.49 in a Beverly Hills, Calif. bookstore. PEOPLE 13 F 55

WHEN CLINT MURCHISON, JR. (quotes) announced that he was considering building a new stadium for Cowboys on the outskirts of Dallas, three weekly suburban newspapers published editorials suggesting that he be drafted as mayor. PEOPLE 20 F 50

ON THE TEE: AN ERROR AND A FUMBLE. Dan Jenkins recounts Astrojet Golf Classic, in which 54 of the top professional football and major league baseball players (6 p.) competed; Bill Mazeroski and Paul Krause (p.) won tournament. 27 F 16-19

GENERAL ELECTRIC SALESMAN GEORGE HALAS, nephew and namesake of Chicago's George Halas, sells Vince Lombardi a $60,000 electric blanket (described) for Green Bay's perpetually frozen Lambeau Field. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

DALLAS COWBOY QUARTERBACK Don Meredith wins court action brought against him by the owner of his former apartment for breaking a lease (details). PEOPLE 22 My 56

ACCORDING TO THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. of Detroit is suing Mr. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. for a divorce. Required to put up $10 million security pending a possible property settlement, Wilson pledged his football club, the Buffalo Bills. PEOPLE 12 Je 72

QUARTERBACK ON THE RUN, by Fran Tarkenton with Jack Olsen.
Part I: EXAMINE Tarkenton's (10 p., cov.) sideline-to-sideline scrambles that have become his trademark although he is basically a pocket passer. Photos by Art Rickerby. 17 Jl 74-82
Part II: A PRO ROOKIE'S UPS AND DOWNS. Recall Tarkenton's (p.) rookie year in pro football with Norm Van Brocklin's Minnesota Vikings. p. 24 Jl 22-27
Part III: DEAR NORM: I CANNOT RETURN. Detail events leading up to Tarkenton's (c.d.) and Coach Norm Van Brocklin's (c.d.) resignations from the Minnesota Vikings. 31 Jl 36-42
Part IV: Tell why the blitz is overrated and the audible outmoded; discuss tactics employed to defeat the Green Bay Packers. 2 p. 7 Ag 38-45

BRONKO NAGURSKI'S ring size of 19½ creates problem for the L. G. Balfour jewelry firm which was contracted to supply all living members of the Hall of Fame with rings. L. G. Balfour was equipped to go up to a size 14½. PEOPLE 7 Ag 46

NO PLACE FOR STARS TO SHINE. Dan Jenkins reports Green Bay Packers crush collegians 27-0 in College All-Star Game (details); spotlights Michigan State's Bubba Smith (p.), who saved All-Stars from total disgrace and Steve Spurrier (p.), who played one of his worst games. 14 Ag 16-17

SOME NEW SAINTS IN THE NFL TEMPLE. Tex Maule spotlights John Mecom, Jr.'s (p.) New Orleans Saints which, with Tom Fears (p.) coaching, Gary Cuozzo playing quarterback and Fullback Jim Taylor (with Cuozzo, cov.), must be rated the best of the expansion clubs. Don McCall, Les Kelley, Doug Atkins, 3 p. 14 Ag 30-33

FLARING TEMPERS ON WILD EXHIBITION. Mark Mulvoy recounts New York Jets' 34-19 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles in what began as an ordinary interleague game but ended as a grudge match. Johnny Sample, p. 28 Ag 24-25

THE AFL HAS A TASTE OF GLORY. Mark Mulvoy recounts interleague exhibition games; details Kansas City Chiefs' 66-24 victory over Chicago Bears, which proves that Kansas City could play any NFL team with an equal chance of winning. Bukich in action with Buchanan, Dawson passes, Washington and Boston in action. Scarpati races into end zone, John Hadl hit by Rams' substitute line, 5 p. 4 S 12-15

FOR BABE, A WEEK TO FORGET. Edwin Shrake spotlights Boston Patriots' Quarterback Babe Parilli (p.), who saw eight of his passes intercepted while under intense pressure caused by LIFE magazine reports that he and other Patriots had frequented Arthur's Farm, the proprietor of which is alleged to be connected with the Cosa Nostra. 18 S 30-31

PRO FOOTBALL 1967. LONG, HOT WINTER FOR BOTH LEAGUES. Tex Maule discusses effects of last year's AFL-NFL peace settlement. 18 S 48-49

SCOUTING REPORT. Tex Maule and Edwin Shrake provide brief report on NFL and AFL teams (action shots, 10 c.p.). Charts rate each team (symbols, 25 c.d.) in the most important phases of pro ball. Los Angeles Rams' Tommy Mason, cov. 18 S 50-85

NINETY FIVE KANSAS CITIANS, all members of a group called The Red Coats, flew to Dallas, Tex., via chartered plane, to see Kansas City Chiefs' Owner Lamar Hunt when Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis recently proclaimed a Lamar Hunt Day. PEOPLE 25 S 61

A BREAK, A WRENCH AND A MARCH OF NEW QUARTERBACKS. Edwin Shrake recounts Miami Dolphins' 35-21 victory over the Denver Broncos, during which Miami Quarterback John Stofa (p.) was replaced by Bob Griese after breaking his ankle and spraining his knee. 25 S 69-74

IT'S JOHNNY U. AGAIN. Tex Maule recounts Baltimore Colts 38-6 victory, led by elbow sore Johhny Unitas (c.p.), over the Philadelphia Eagles, landing them in a three-way tie with Los Angeles and San Francisco for first place in the Coastal Division. Colts' Willie Richardson in action against Eagles' Defender Joe Scarpati, c.p. 2 O 14-17

BALTIMORE COLTS' JOHN MACKEY is robbed twice on the same day (details). PEOPLE 2 O 62

IN DALLAS, SPYTALK AND A ROUT. Tex Maule details Los Angeles Rams 35-13 victory over Dallas Cowboys, which established their defense as the best and placed them on top of NFL with Green Bay and Baltimore; pre-game spy incident involving Rams' Talent-Scout Chief Johnny Sanders and Cowboy Scout Bucko Kilroy discussed. Ram Fullback Les Josephson in action, p. 9 O 24-25

THE PLAYS GO FOR THE NEW JOE. Edwin Shrake details New York Jets 27-14 victory, led by Quarterback Joe Namath (c.p.), over the Oakland Raiders, thereby establishing themselves as probable champions of the AFL's Eastern Division. Johnny Sample in action with Warren Wells, Emerson Boozer in action with Ben Davidson, 2 c.p. 16 O 34-37

A PAIR FIT TO BE TIED. Tex Maule reports Los Angeles Rams play Baltimore Colts, who had no fewer than seven preseason starters out, to a 24-24 tie in the first big interdivisional game of the year. Colts' Matte in action against Rams' Baughan, Rams' Jack Snow in action, 3 c.p. 23 O 18-21

A RUMOR IS SCOTCHED AND A STARR REVIVED. Edwin Shrake details Green Bay Packers 42-21 victory, led by injured Bart Starr (in action, p.), over New York Giants. 30 O 24-25

ALMOST TOO GOOD TO PLAY. Tex Maule profiles Dallas Cowboy's Halfback Dan Reeves (in action, p., cov.) who, until last season when he became the NFL's sixth-leading rusher, had been a victim of massive indifference. 6 N 28-33

AN AURA OF DESTINY. Tex Maule details Baltimore Colts last minute victory over Green Bay Packers. Colt Flanker Willie Richardson beat Packer Halfback Herb Adderly to catch winning touchdown (c.p.). Packers' Bart Starr in action against Colts' Ordell Braase, c.p. 13 N 20-23

A BIG RAID THAT REALLY PAID OFF. Edwin Shrake spotlights Oakland Raiders, who, aided by newly acquired Daryle Lamonica (p.), scored 51-10 victory over San Diego Chargers (details). 13 N 74-75

JUST TOO SOPHISTICATED TO WIN. Tex Maule spotlights the San Francisco 49ers, whose recent 31-28 loss (details) to the Washington Redskins puts them at five wins and four losses and practically eliminates them from any chance of winning in the NFL's Coastal Division. San Francisco's Ken Willard and John Brodie in action, p. 20 N 22-23

C. B. DeMILLE OF THE PROS. Tom C. Brody profiles Ed Sabol (17 p.) of NFL Films, who produces films of pro games, from which he selects highlight plays of the week for presentation on TV. 20 N 74-90

PEACH FUZZ WITH A DIFFERENCE. Mark Mulvoy profiles 23-year-old St. Louis Cardinals' Quarterback Jim Hart (3 p., cov.). 27 N 30-41

THE GIANTS GROW UP. Mark Mulvoy details New York Giants 44-7 victory over Philadelphia Eagles, which puts them in second place in Century Division of NFL's Eastern Conference. Tarkenton, Homer Jones, Aaron Thomas, Pete Gogolak in action, 4 c.p. 4 D 26-29

ONE TITLE DOWN . . . TWO TO GO. Edwin Shrake details Oakland Raiders 41-21 football victory over San Diego Chargers, a win that almost assures them of the AFL title. Raider Quarterback Daryle Lamonica drops back to pass, p. 11 D 28-29

A REAL WOWSER FOR THE RAMS. Tex Maule details Los Angeles Rams last minute 27-24 victory over Green Bay Packers. LA's Guillory blocks Anderson's punt, Casey scores winning touchdown on a Gabriel pass, Crabb and teammates rush ball, Snow eludes Jeter, Mercein noses over goal, Gabriel jumps after pass, Starr eats ball, Williams in action, Lombardi shakes hands with Josephson, Roman Gabriel scrambles against Green Bay, 11 c.p., cov. 18 D 12-17

HOUSTON OILER DEFENSIVE END Don Floyd comments on being kissed by Miss Terre Tale, a Houston entertainer. PEOPLE 18 D 50

THE YEAR OF THE RAM. Tex Maule details Los Angeles Rams' 34-10 victory over pre-

viously undefeated Baltimore Colts in last game of season to win NFL's Coastal Division title. Colts' Johnny Unitas against Merlin Olsen, sequence action shots focus on Colts' Fred Miller, Jack Snow and Roman Gabriel, 4 p. 25 D 12-15

ALMOST ALL ALONE AT THE TOP. Edwin Shrake recounts Houston Oilers' 24-17 victory over San Diego Chargers; lack of attendence, possibility of moving to Seattle, Wash. and youth of team detailed. Oiler Hoyle Granger hangs onto ball as he hurtles over San Diego line, p. 25 D 16-17

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, who recently lunched with New York Jets' Owner Sonny Werblin, comments on sport of football. PEOPLE 25 D 56

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GAMBLING

BIG ACTION IN A PHONE BOOTH. Bill Surface details illegal bookmaking operations carried on across the country; operating undercover, bookmakers process most of the $7 billion worth of bets yearly from apartments and public phone booths (2 c.r.); entrapment tactics employed by police and Internal Revenue Service, codes and electrical devices described. 9 Ja 28-32

AT A RECENT TRIAL, it was revealed that the treasurer of South Vietnam's Dalat Province had lost $70,000 at poker to ousted Deputy Premier and Defense Minister Nguyon Huu Co's wife and her friends and had lifted the money from the treasury to pay his debts. PEOPLE 6 F 42

ONE TOUGH LITTLE GUY. John Underwood profiles Saul Silberman, owner of Tropical Park Race Track, who is defeated only by the horses he bets on. Silberman with Sam (The Genius) Lewin, picking up morning newspaper, giving $20 bills to $2 bettors, in his Turf Club, gives bets to Ernest Renzetti, 6 p. 6 F 54-62

WHEN THE REAL McGUIRE STOOD UP. Pete Axthelm profiles devoted gambler John McGuire and brothers Al and Dick, who coach the Marquette U. basketball team and New York Knickerbockers respectively. John on front page of Daily News, with partner Norton Peppis, Al McGuire in 1954 game against Boston Celtics, John and Dick flank bridegroom Al, 4 p. 20 Mr 74-92

LOWBALL IN A TIME CAPSULE. Dick Miles details his visit to the Gardena Club, one of six poker clubs in Gardena, Calif., the nation's poker capital; describes addicts who frequent clubs. Box: a primer of poker parlance. 3 c.r. 17 Ap 110-129

WOODY ALLEN reveals he bought several English suits with his winnings from marathon high-stakes poker game played nightly for four months on set of "Casino Royale." PEOPLE 8 My 53

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY seeks and receives information from large football pool firm in Liverpool on betting the treble chance. PEOPLE 30 O 50

OBSERVING ROYAL PROTOCOL, England's Princess Margaret, who usually attends fund raising balls for her favorite charities, foregoes dinner given for Dockland Settlements at Crockford's, a gaming club. PEOPLE 6 N 54

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THE HUSTLE OF TEXAS BILLY. Gilbert Rogin profiles Billy Wayne Mays (3 p.), one of the finest bowling and shuffleboard machine players in the U.S. Box describes game of shuffleboard. 4 S 58-66

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GO-KART RACING

RACE DRIVERS Bruce McLaren, Stirling Moss and Denis Hulme race Go-Karts at recent San Francisco auto show, p. PEOPLE 27 N 61

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GOLF

JACK NICKLAUS' tips for golfers: 2 Ja 47; 16 Ja 51; 6 F 48; 1 My 66; 8 My 62; 29 My 56; 5 Je 64; 12 Je 6; 17 Jl 56; 14 Ag 50; 21 Ag 53; 11 S 91; 25 S 66; 23 O 58; 6 N 72; 20 N 60; 18 D 64

A TREASURE OF A GOLF LINKS FOR THE CROSBY-AND THE PUBLIC. Textpiece with photos by Marvin E. Newman focus on Spyglass Hill, a new public course located on the craggy Monterey Peninsula that will be used for part of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Sign on 18th hole, deer stare at golfer, fairways and greens, 16th hole, golfers and caddie on 6th hole, deer on 3rd green, 6 c.p. 9 Ja 34-41

NO TRANQUILIZER LIKE VICTORY. Alfred Wright spotlights Pro Golfer Bob Goalby (p.), who gained his first victory in four years by winning the San Diego Open (details). 23 Ja 20-21

OLD STORY BUT A NEW JACK. Alfred Wright recounts Jack Nicklaus' (in action, p.) victory in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, played at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. Wind bends flagstick on Cypress Point's 16th hole, p. 30 Ja 16-17

ZERO ON THE TOUR, by George Plimpton
Part I: GIVES ACCOUNT of his travails during first few days in last year's Crosby Open Golf Tournament, constitutes an amusing and poignant look at pro tour, the amateur golfer and the game itself. 7 p. 30 Ja 46-56
Part II: BENEATH THE EYES OF ARNIE. Recalls playing 16th hole at Cypress Point (p.), 18th hole at Pebble Beach (p.) and being overrun by Arnold Palmer and his Army on 14th hole at Harding Park Golf Course. 4 p. 6 F 28-34
Part III: HEAD DOWN AND EYE ON THE BALL. Ends his three week stint on pro tour with an embarrassing string of holes in Bob Hope Classic (details). 4 p. 13 F 36-46

NEW TWIST FOR AN OLD ART. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Golf Architect Desmond Muirhead (quotes), who, during his five years as a course designer, has been fighting conformity by building the world's longest tees, but not in a straight line. Sixth hole at Sobota Springs course in California, diag. 20 F 52-53

ON THE TEE: AN ERROR AND A FUMBLE. Dan Jenkins recounts Astrojet Golf Classic, in which 54 of the top professional football and major league baseball players (6 p.) competed; Bill Mazeroski and Paul Krause (p.) won tournament. 27 F 16-19

BARRY GOLDWATER (p.) plays in Tucson Open Pro-Am after being sued for $100,000 by Wilbur Allen who claimed that a golf ball hooked by Goldwater in a 1965 pro-am at the Arizona Country Club broke his cheekbone and caused him permanent injuries. PEOPLE 27 F 40

WHILE TEEING UP HIS BALL on the 5th hole at San Francisco's Hayward Golf Club, Willie Mays finds that some boys absconded with his ball after he gave them his autograph. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

MY FRIEND ARNOLD PALMER, by Mark H. McCormack
Part I: PROVIDES a rare insight into life of Pro-Golfer, Millionaire Businessman Arnold Palmer (6 p., with wife, cov.); business interests, childhood, family, favorite pastimes discussed. Box spotlights Palmer's attorney, manager and confidant McCormack (p.). 6 Mr 56-66
Part II: EVOLUTION OF A GOLF TYCOON. Details Palmer's (c.d.) multimillion-dollar business enterprises; reveals details of proposed purchase of some of Palmer's businesses and services by NBC. Chart shows breakdown of Palmer's (p.) businesses. 13 Mr 32-49
Part III: HIDDEN BATTLES, SUBTLE FOES. Gives account of Palmer's (p.) battle with himself over cigarettes and his periods of strain with the PGA which at one time almost provoked Palmer to establish his own pro golf tour. PGA restricts TV shows, has tried to limit foreign golf and golfers, c.d. 20 Mr 54-62
Part IV: WHY HE HAS TO PLAY THE GAME HIS LIVELY WAY. Discusses contentions of Palmer's detractors that his business activities have so dominated his time and drained his energy that he can no longer play his best and that his bold, attacking style of play has cost him more than he has gained. Box: a statistical assessment of Palmer's (5 p.) pro career. 27 Mr 36-42

DOUG TAMES A PINK PUSSYCAT. Mark Mulvoy reports Doug Sanders scores a 9-under-par 275 victory in the $100,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament. The usually long, tough course was shortened for most of the event by PGA Tournament Director Jack Tuthill, a move that irritated Doral Owner Alfred Kaskel (p.) and Tournament Director Frank Strafaci. Formal garden at Doral, p. 13 Mr 22-23

MALAYSIA'S PRIME MINISTER TUNKU ABDUL RAHMAN (p.) and his cabinet defeat Singapore's Premier Lee Kuan Yew and his cabinet, 8½ to 3½, in Malaysia's annual tournament. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

A WEEK WHEN THE WORLD COMES TO AUGUSTA. Photo essay captures seven of the

23 foreigners, photographed in their native habitat, who will compete in this year's Masters. New Zealand's Bob Charles, Australia's Bruce Devlin, Formosa's Chen Ching-Po, Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, Japan's Hideyo Sugimoto, Spain's Ramon Soto and England's Peter Butler, 7 c.p. 10 Ap 44-50

THE MASTERS SENDS AN INVITATION TO REMEMBER. Alfred Wright previews Masters Golf Tournament in which Jack Nicklaus (cov.) will be defending his championship against a field of 83, of which 23 are foreigners; method used by Clifford Roberts and Robert T. Jones to select entrants discussed. Invitation to the Masters, r. 10 Ap 51-57

AN EYE ON THE MASTERS. Dan Jenkins details CBS-TV's color coverage of the 1966 Masters; highlights problems encountered by the network in televising the event. Announcer Jim Jensen, Producer-Director F. Chirkinian with Sports Director Jack Dolph, Bill MacPhail, Jack Schneider and John Reynolds, Cary Middlecoff, commentator Jack Whitaker, 4 p. 10 Ap 90-110

A GLORY DAY FOR GAY. Dan Jenkins reports Gay Brewer (c.p.) wins the 1967 Masters Golf Tournament; Jack Nicklaus' (c.p.) poor game and Ben Hogan's (c.p.) third-round 66, with a record tying 30 on the back nine detailed. Bert Yancey in action, Arnold Palmer looks for ball in creek, 2 c.p. 17 Ap 22-27

AUGUSTA HAD A NEW LOOK. Alfred Wright assesses role played by long grass and new bunkers on the 2nd and 18th holes of the Augusta National course during the Masters; analyses Jack Nicklaus' (p.), Gary Player's and Arnold Palmer's (p.) poor showing. 18th hole at Augusta, c. diag. 24 Ap 36-41

THE CHARLIE BROWN-LUCY TOURNAMENT, open to husbands and wives for $50 entry fee, will be held at San Francisco's Lake Merced Golf & Country Club on June 8 for benefit of the visually handicapped. Cartoonist Charles Schulz quoted on his characters. PEOPLE 8 My 53

DEAN MARTIN heads group which is building $15 million private club in canyon near Beverly Hills; Architect Robert Trent Jones says people will know it's too expensive when they see finished course. PEOPLE 8 My 53

CROSSED-UP GOLF AT HOUSTON. Mark Mulvoy recounts Houston Champions International tournament won by Frank Beard; spotlights South Africa's Sewsunker (Papwa) Sewgolum (2 p.), who displayed a strange cross-handed stroke (described). 15 My 28-29

JOHN HANLON spotlights Del Hampton, who, in a small East Providence, R.I., shop that he shares with his wife, a beauty operator, turns out largely handcrafted clubs (described) that have achieved a high reputation for excellence. SHOP 29 My 8

NOTHING FLEW RIGHT FOR THE HOME SIDE. Ben Wright details Walker Cup Matches at Britain's Royal St. George Golf Club, won by U.S. team, 13-7, over British, who came away with their 19th defeat in 21 attempts; finds fault with home team's approach, notes explanations for failures of British pros, spotlights Clive Clark (p.) and Peter Townsend (p.), who have signed up with Mark McCormack. British flag hoisted upside down. p. 29 My 59-62

A BLOW FOR ESTHETICS. Pat Ryan reports the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the U.S. Golf Assn. outlaw increasingly popular croquet style of putting and unusual putters. Snead, Duden and Refram employ unusual putting method, 3 p. 5 Je 28-29

PUBLISHER SPOTLIGHTS JACK NICKLAUS, who assesses Baltusrol Golf Club, site of the upcoming U.S. Open Golf Tournament. PUB LET 12 Je 6

RISING STAR WITH AN OLD PRO'S SWING. Dan Jenkins, profiles Frank Beard, Jr. (with Ben Hogan, p.), who may endanger his anonymity if he continues to win tournaments with his classic swing. 12 Je 40-48

WHERE THE SHOCKER IS ROUTINE. Paintings by Francis Golden depict epic moments when Arnold Palmer lost a seven-stroke lead to Bill Casper in last year's U.S. Open Tournament. The upcoming U.S. Open will be played at Baltusrol Golf Club (c.r.) in Springfield, N.J. 7 c.r. Palmer, Casper, cov. 12 Je 50-57

INSTEAD OF OPEN TERROR, A SUBTLE PLEASURE. Jack Nicklaus assesses the Lower Course at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., site of the upcoming U.S. Open. Four holes at Baltusrol, 4 c. diag. 12 Je 59-65

RACE DRIVER Parnelli Jones (with Moran, p.), who teamed up with LPGA Rookie Sharron Moran for the drivers' golf tournament preceding the Indianapolis 500, finished with a 107 to her 85. PEOPLE 12 Je 72

DAUNTLESS DAVE. John Underwood profiles U. of Houston Coach Dave Williams (4 p.), who has led his team to nine national championships. 19 Je 64-74

JACK DELIVERS THE CRUSHER. Alfred Wright details Jack Nicklaus' (c.p., cov.) record five-under-par 275 victory over 150 golfers including Arnold Palmer (c.p.), who finished second. and Amateur Marty Fleckman (f.c.p.), who tied for 18th, in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J. Chart details leaders' performances. 26 Je 22-27

'WHAT'S WRONG WITH NICKLAUS?' Jack Nicklaus gives account of his record breaking victory in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol; describes how he adjusted his playing style before the Open. Nicklaus with wife, in action, changing putting stroke, 10th hole at Baltusrol, 2 p., 2 c.d., c. diag. 3 Jl 20-25

SPRIGHTLY BOPPERS AND A COOL GOLDEN SWINGER. Pat Ryan textpiece with photos by Jay Maisel focuses on younger members of the ladies' pro golf tour: Sharron Moran, Pam Barnett, Candy Phillips, Mary Lou Daniel, Betsy Cullen, Lesley Holbert, and Kathy Ahern. 3 Jl 30-35

'BUT PAPA, I PLAYED LIKE A CLOD.' Mark Mulvoy recounts French Amateur Catherine Lacoste's (p.) upset victory over all the big names (noted) of the women's pro game in the U.S. women's Open Tournament. 10 Jl 24-25

BEATING 17 GREENS AND A BROWN. Alfred Wright recounts Bill Casper's victory in the $200,000 Canadian Open on the eccentric Montreal Municipal Course (described). Chris Blocker plays 17th green, p. 10 Jl 46-47

THEY ALL LOVE A LATIN. Gwilym S. Brown recounts Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo's victory in the 96th annual British Open on the Royal Liverpool course at Hoylake. De Vicenzo's 10-under-par 278, only two strokes off the Open record, was his first win in a major tournament. Fans, de Vicenzo in action, accepting trophy from E. Brickman, 3 p. 24 Jl 12-15

ELVIS PRESLEY, who is currently working with Nancy Sinatra on a movie called "Speedway," keeps at least two golf carts on the MGM lot to get around in. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

TWO DONS IN QUEST OF A TITLE. Alfred Wright recounts Don January's (p.) playoff victory over Don Massengale (p.) in the PGA Championship at the Columbine Country Club; pros' threat to boycott this year's PGA discussed. Gun-toting spectator, p. 31 Jl 18-21

HOW TO HIT GOLF'S BEST SHOT. Gay Brewer with Mark Mulvoy explain the technical and strategic advantages of the fade swing. Drawings by Francis Golden illustrate the fundamentals of Brewer's fade, 13 c.d., cov. 7 Ag 30-37

WALTER ALSTON fires hole in one into 310-yard 10th hole at Fox Hills Country Club in Culver City. Unfortunately, Alston was on the adjoining driving range when he hit the shot. PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

OUT OF TROUBLE TO WIN A DOUBLE. Alfred Wright details Robert B. Dickson's victory in the 67th U.S. Amateur Championship, making him the first man since Lawson Little to take both the British and U.S. championships in the same year. 11 S 94-95

AGENT 26250, WHERE ARE YOU? Myron Cope (4 p.), agent 26250 of Pinkerton's Inc., reports on the 117-year-old detective agency, as well as his on-the-job training at the Memphis Open. 2 O 74-84

MOD GOLF STRIKES AT OLD ST. ANDREWS. Gwilym S. Brown reports Gay Brewer (c.p.) defeats Bill Casper (c.p.) in playoff round to win $55,000 Alcan Golfer of the Year Tournament at St. Andrews. 16 O 32-33

A DELIGHTFUL BRAWL IN A GENTLEMAN'S GAME. Gwilym S. Brown reports Arnold Palmer defeats Australia's Peter Thompson on last hole of their 36-hole final in fourth annual Piccadilly World Match Play Tournament; details Gary Player's grudge match victory over Gay Brewer. 23 O 64-65

TOP MAN ON THE LAUGH TOUR. Myron Cope profiles Paul Hahn (5 p.), a trick-shot artist who has never won a tournament but earns as much as Jack Nicklaus by charging $1,000 for his one-hour exhibitions (described). 30 O 34-43

BEN & ARNIE LIVEN UP THE WEEKEND. Alfred Wright recounts U.S.'s victory over British in Ryder Cup matches. Nonplaying U.S. team captain Ben Hogan, p. 30 O 56, 58

ARNOLD PALMER and Doug Sanders participate in pick-a-pro cocktail party staged by Mrs. Francis Denis to encourage sociability prior to Hawaiian Open. PEOPLE 13 N 72

NUMBERS GAME FOR THE TOUR. Alfred Wright provides computerized results compiled by IBM Sports Information Service of 11 major tournaments. Chart shows how players with best records in IBM-charted events performed in key aspects of play. 13 N 76-78

A VERY GOOD START FOR EGYPT. Alfred Wright recounts Arnold Palmer's (p.) and Jack Nicklaus' victory for U.S. in World Cup matches at Mexico City's Club de Golf. Egypt's Cherif el Sayed Cherif (p.) and Mohamed Said Moussa (p.) held lead briefly but finished in tie for 16th. 20 N 24-25

MISS AVIS AGAINST MISS HERTZ. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Kathy Whitworth (p.), the LPGA's leading money winner, who became No. 1 when Mickey Wright retired temporarily but will do battle with her in 1968 for the driver's seat. 27 N 62-63

JEANNETTE BRUCE reviews Mark H. McCormack's "Arnie," a biography of Arnold Palmer. BK 11 D 6

A PRO GOLFER, Bo Wininger, died of stroke, was never recognized by many fans at tournaments but was something of a folklore figure among insiders on pro tour. Story he told about himself in New Orleans cited. SC 18 D 7

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski (c.p., cov.) for this year's title; spotlights USC Halfback O.J. Simpson (c.p.) and French Amateur Golfer Catherine Lacoste (c.p.). 25 D 22-25

GOLF COURSES see **GOLF**

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HALL OF FAME (BASEBALL) see **BASEBALL**

HAMBLETONIAN (HARNESS RACE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

HAMMER THROW see **TRACK & FIELD**

HANDBALL

IN RECENT GAME, Kansas City Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram defeated Red Auerbach 21-14, but Auerbach came back to win second game 21-13. PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

LAUGHTER IN THE WINGS, MURDER ON THE COURT. Tom C. Brody reports Jimmy Jacobs, winner of six national singles titles, abdicated by not playing in this year's championships (details), won by Paul Haber over Bill Yambrick. Jacobs teamed with Marty Decatur to win the national doubles. 17 Ap 90, 92

SHOWDOWN ON 92ND STREET. Bob Ottum reports National Champion Paul Haber (in action with Jacobs, p.) defeats former champion Jimmy Jacobs in unofficial four-wall match at New York's 92nd Street YMHA. 31 Jl 46-47

HANDSOME EIGHT see **TENNIS**

HARRIMAN, E. H., CHALLENGE CUP (HARNESS RACE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

HARRISON STREET ATHLETIC CLUB TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM see **FOOTBALL**

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HIBISCUS (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

HIGH JUMP see **TRACK & FIELD**

HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS see **MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

HISTORIC-DICKERSON (HARNESS RACE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

HOCKEY

THE POISON IVY IN THE IVY LEAGUE. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Ned Harkness (with twin Forwards Dave and Doug Ferguson, p.), who, after leading Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to fame, is now luring Canadian talent to Cornell U., a team he has coached into No. 1 position. 2 Ja 44-46

A DETROIT NEW YEAR'S WISH: ONE FOR THE ROAD. Gary Ronberg spotlights Sid Abel's (quotes) Detroit Red Wings, whose four game winning streak may help them move into fourth place and thus into the Stanley Cup playoffs; the Red Wings, the worst road team, now have the league's best home record. Detroit's Dean Prentice in action against Black Hawk player, p. 16 Ja 46-47

SPREAD OUT AND PUCKERED UP FOR THE NEW RANGERS. Photos by Tony Triolo capture New York Ranger Goalie Eddie Giacomin (3 c.p.) in action. Textpiece by Pete Axthelm focuses on the Rangers, who are once again in the NHL's No. 1 position after 25-years of finishing no higher than fourth place. Rod Gilbert (cov.) spotlighted; team improvement, bonuses discussed. Manager-Coach Emile Francis with Boom Boom Geoffrion, p. 30 Ja 20-27

HYPNOTIST offers his services to Montreal Canadiens' Coach Hector (Toe) Blake, whose defending Stanley Cup champions have been dozing in fourth place during most of the season. PEOPLE 13 F 55

NO FOLDO IN CHICAGO. Pete Axthelm reports Chicago Black Hawks, led by Mikita, Wharram, Mohns (cov.) and Hull (f.p.), skate to first championship in club's history by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0. 20 Mr 34-42

DEADEYE DUDE OF THE NORTH. Pete Axthelm profiles Montreal Canadiens' right winger Yvan Cournoyer (3 p.), who is destined to become team's next big star when he develops his defensive tactics as well as he has his attack. 3 Ap 43-45

NO RED GUARD IN VIENNA. Eric Whitehead details Russia's victory in the 34th World Amateur Championships in Vienna, Austria; fans behavior discussed. 10 Ap 80-82

WINNING ONE FOR THE ROCKET. Pete Axthelm reports Montreal Canadiens play their way into Stanley Cup finals by defeating New York Rangers in first four games of a seven game series, the last of which was won in sudden-death overtime 2-1. Montreal rookie Rogatien Vachon in action with J. C. Tremblay, Rangers' Earl Ingarfield lifts stick after scoring, 2 c.p. 24 Ap 32-35

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE question former NHL defenseman Doug Harvey about his automobile, containing leg irons and some 20-guage shells, that he left in a Pittsburgh, Pa. garage for a week. As it turned out, Harvey, who is a deputy constable in Montreal during the off season, had been on a road trip with the Pittsburgh Hornets. PEOPLE 1 My 56

BEWARE THE WATCHDOGS AT OLD FOLKS HOME. Pete Axthelm recounts Coach Punch Imlach's aging Toronto Maple Leafs victory, led by Goalies Terry Sawchuk (p.) and Johnny Bower, over the Montreal Canadiens to score an unexpected Stanley Cup triumph. 15 My 61-64

AN ICY WELCOME TO THE NHL. Pete Axthelm details expansion of the NHL from six teams to 12, during which Jack Kent Cooke, new owner of the Los Angeles Kings, found himself in a head-on confrontation with Toronto's George (Punch) Imlach over Cooke's prospective coach Red Kelly. c.d. 19 Je 22-23

TORONTO MAPLE LEAF Coach Punch Imlach charges Goaltender Johnny Bower $50 to have his wife's automobile painted. As a joke, Imlach returned the car painted red, green, blue, black, orange, fuchia and yellow - with pink stripes and Maple Leaf decals adorning doors, trunk and hood. PEOPLE 2 O 62

SI OFFERS GUIDE to bars and restaurants, where hockey talk runs rampant, in cities that have recently acquired major league teams. PUB LET 6 N 4

CRASHING INTO A NEW ICE AGE. Pete Axthelm examines twelve team National Hockey League; talent availability, drafting, new plan for Stanley Cup playoffs discussed. Chicago's Bobby Hull, St. Louis Goalie Glenn Hall and Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer in action, 3 p. 6 N 34-47

KEEP YOUR EYE ON AN EXCITING GAME. Montreal Canadiens' Coach Hector (Toe) Blake (p.) with Mark Mulvoy tell spectators how to watch game; explains rules, job of each player, penalties most frequently called, best shots to take at goalie. Photos by Richard Jeffery show mannequins, designed by Asdur Takakjian, demonstrating various hockey plays. 7 c.p. 6 N 38-45

BAD START FOR BLACK HAWKS. Pete Axthelm discusses collapse of Chicago Black Hawks, last year's most powerful team, which is now deep in last place with a 2-7-2 record. Goalie Denis DeJordy in action, p. 13 N 26-27

OLD ANDY STILL HAS THE NOGGIN AND THE SHOT. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Pittsburgh Penguins' Andy Bathgate (p.), the most dangerous scorer in hockey's expansion division; recent victory over St. Louis Blues recounted. 20 N 63-66

YOU GOTTA HAVE SOCK. Pete Axthelm spotlights Boston Bruins, who, helped by trades (noted), new General Manager Milt Schmidt and Defenseman Bobby Orr (cov.), are at top of NHL's standings; league expansion briefly discussed. Bruins' Sanderson, Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Defenseman Amadio, St. Louis' Roberts, Flyers' Hannigan, Seals' Douglas, Flyers' Van Impe, Seals' Burns, Boston's Bucyk and McKenzie in action, 8 c.p. 11 D 22-27

HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

HOOSIER HUNDRED (AUTOMOBILE RACE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

HOPE, BOB, DESERT CLASSIC see **GOLF**

HOPEFUL STAKES (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

HORSEBACK RIDING

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, who rode Pi to victory in "National Velvet" 22-years-ago, is on horseback (p.) again in her latest flick, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," for which she does most of her riding scenes without a double. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

JACKIE KENNEDY seems to have found the privacy she's been looking for while riding with her children (p.) outside the village of Woodstown, Ireland. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

PRINCE CLAUS (p.), commoner husband of Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, is taking horse back riding lessons from the Queen's equerry. PEOPLE 17 Jl 54

WHILE ENGLAND'S SIR JOHN WHITMORE was hunting from a motorcycle - rather than a horse - here in the U.S., Film star Steve McQueen put his motorcycle aside and mounted a horse to learn to play polo. Sir John and English Motor Racing Team Manager Alan Mann bagged two stags and 50 brace of grouse. Steve McQueen got blisters. PEOPLE 4 S 49

HORSE OF THE YEAR see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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harness

GRAND PRIX AUTO RACER JIM CLARK (quotes) drives trotter named Royal Scot around a Christchurch training track (p.). PEOPLE 13 F 55

THE CLASSICIST FROM PEKIN. William Leggett profiles 62-year-old Driver and Trainer Frank Ervin (with Kerry Way and Bret Hanover, 2 p.), who has twice won the Hambletonian and scored three wins in the Little Brown Jug. 27 F 24-30

ROMULUS CHOSE THE OCCASION TO BEHAVE. Pete Axthelm reports Billy Haughton drives Romulus Hanover to victory in Roosevelt Raceway's $178,064 Messenger Stakes (p.), the richest harness-racing purse of all time. 22 My 26-27

DANCER HAS A HAMBO PARLAY. Pete Axthelm reports Stanley Dancer drives Dazzling Speed (in action, p.) to victory in The Historic-Dickerson at Historic Track in Goshen, N.Y. after winning Goshen's 2 year-old stake, the E. H. Harriman Challenge Cup, with Nevele Pride earlier in the week (details). 17 Jl 68-73

A CLASSIC SORT OF CATASTROPHE. Pete Axthelm details chaotic $150,000 Yonkers Futurity, the first of trotting's triple crown events, won by 15-to-1 shot Pomp with Harry Pownall in the driver's seat. 31 Jl 48-49

THE VICTORIOUS FRENCH TROTTED OUT A BLOCKADE. Pete Axthelm reports Henri Levesque (p.) drives French mare Roquepine (in action, p.) to victory in the slowest and most controversial $100,000 Roosevelt International (details). 28 Ag 60-64

K.D. FIGURES OUT THE FORMULA. Pete Axthelm reports Speedy Streak (p.), owned by K. D. Owen (p.) and Clarence and John Gaines, wins The Hambletonian (details). 11 S 26-27

PUTTING THE FLIMFLAM ON THE SLICKERS FROM THE CITY. Pete Axthelm reports Best of All (p.), driven by Jim Hackett (p.), wins the Little Brown Jug, second leg of Triple Crown for pacers. 2 O 64, 69

A LADY CURBED HER TEMPER AND TOOK THE MEN. Pete Axthelm reports Art Hult drives Speed Model (c.p.) to victory in the Kentucky Futurity, the third leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-old trotters. 16 O 72-73

thoroughbred

JOCKEY WILLIE SHOEMAKER rides Roy Rogers' 3-year-old colt Beau Alibi to victory in a six furlong race at Santa Anita. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

SUNSHINE WINS IN THE MUD. Whitney Tower reports In Reality, trained by Melvin (Sunshine) Calvert, wins 32nd running of seven-furlong Hibiscus at Hialeah. 30 Ja 33

THE TOE THAT STOPPED A SHOW. Whitney Tower reports Buckpasser (p.) misses fifth running of $100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes (brief recap) at Santa Anita due to recurrence of a quarter crack injury. 6 F 52-53

ONE TOUGH LITTLE GUY, John Underwood profiles Saul Silberman, owner of Tropical Park Race Track, who is defeated only by the horses he bets on. Silberman with Sam (The Genius) Lewin, picking up morning newspaper, giving $20 bills to $2 bettors, in his Turf Club, gives bets to Ernest Renzetti, 6 p. 6 F 54-62

THE FILLIES MAY BE BETTER THAN THE COLTS. Whitney Tower discusses thin crop of California-based 3-year-old colts (cited). 20 F 54

DERBY TIP: LOOK FOR A COLT BACK IN THE BARN. Whitney Tower spotlights wide open field of 3-year-old contenders for Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Sequence of photos show Reflected Glory overtaking (5 p.) Ask The Dare and Gentleman James to win Everglades Stakes at Hialeah. 6 Mr 22-23

SHADES OF SILKY. Whitney Tower recounts Reflected Glory's (in action, c.p.) three and a quarter length victory over In Reality in the 38th running of the Flamingo Stakes and Ruken's (in action, 2 c.p.) length and a half win over Tumble Wind in the 30th Santa Anita Derby. 13 Mr 18-21

A HARD RIDE ALL THE WAY, by Jockey Bill Hartack with Whitney Tower.
Part I: DETAIL Hartack's childhood and the beginning of a career that led him to four Kentucky Derby victories, four national riding championships and more than $20 million in purse earnings. 3 p. 27 Mr 60-70
Part II: MY FEUDS WITH OFFICIALS AND THE PRESS. Reveal Hartack's (4 p.) reasons for his constant battles with the press, racing officials and owners. 3 Ap 30-38
Part III: THE DAYS OF THE ROSES. Tell how Hartack developed his distinctive riding style, analyze his four Kentucky Derby victories (4 p.), reveal why he never married and criticize several racing rules. 10 Ap 58-69

RUSHING OUT OF THE BARN AND INTO THE PICTURE. Whitney Tower reports Bill Shoemaker rides Damascus (p.), owned by Edith Bancroft and trained by Frank Whiteley, to victory in the $28,600, seven-furlong Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct. 3 Ap 54-55

IN REALITY SHOWS THAT HE'S FOR REAL. Whitney Tower recounts In Reality's victory, with Earlie Fires (p.) up, over 7-to-10 favorite Reflected Glory in the Florida Derby. p. 10 Ap 83-85

DICK GREGORY (quotes) calls for a sit-down at the starting gate on Kentucky Derby Day to protest the Louisville's Board of Alderman's opposition to an open-housing ordinance. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

A PAINFUL PROGNOSIS FOR THE GOOD DR. FAGER. Whitney Tower reports Dr. Fager's win in the one-mile Gotham Stakes over Kentucky Derby favorite Damascus (c.p.) and Ruken's victory over Successor, another Derby favorite, in the seven-furlong Spendthrift at Keeneland. Dr. Fager may not run in the Derby due to a troublesome right knee and a lack of staying power. 24 Ap 74-78

THE INVADER IS THERE. Whitney Tower previews 93rd running of Kentucky Derby; predicts Damascus, with Jockey Willie Shoemaker up, will be the horse to beat. Tower recounts Damascus' victory in Wood Memorial; examines definite Derby runners and those that may yet enter. Ruken works out at Churchill Downs, Damascus in Wood Memorial, Ruken beats Successor in Spendthrift, Wally Blum on Reason to Hail in California Derby, 4 p. 1 My 16-19

BEST RACEHORSES IN ALL THE WORLD. Whitney Tower profiles Senora Victoria Roco (p.), owner of the great Argentine stud farm known as Ojo de Agua, where some of the world's finest thoroughbred racehorses (noted) have been bred. Stallion Aristophanes, fans at Palermo track in Buenos Aires, 2 p 1 My 52-55

THE KENTUCKY DERBY. Paintings by Paul Davis preview this year's Kentucky Derby; gambler, starlet with horsy hat, track, jockey on horse and trophy in winner's circle shown (4 c.r.). Whitney Tower recalls past Derbys and estimates chances of 1967 contenders. 8 My 36-41

TWO TOFFS, A LADY AND A HORSE. Excerpt from "The Pocket Venus" by Henry Blyth recounts 88th running of Britain's Epsom Derby in 1867 and describes rivalry between Henry Chaplin, owner of winning horse Hermit, and Harry Hastings, who eloped with Chaplin's fiancee Florence Paget. 3 c.r. 8 My 66-88

CLARION CALL: $62.20! Whitney Tower recounts Proud Clarion's upset victory in the 93rd running of the Kentucky Derby. With Bobby Ussery up, Proud Clarion, a 30-1 shot, pulled away to win by a length in the third fastest Derby ever run (2:00 3/5). Proud Clarion and Barbs Delight in the home stretch, Ussery and Owner J. Galbreath hold trophies, National Guardsmen line inside rail during race, 2 c.p., p. 15 My 20-25

THE BEST FROM THE DERBY AND SOME NEW FACES, TOO. Whitney Tower previews 92nd running of the Preakness at Pimlico, which should be a first-class race since the small field will probably include the first five finishers of the Kentucky Derby; predicts Damascus, who finished third in the Derby, will win. 22 My 60

WITH AN ASSIST FROM PAT DUFFY. Whitney Tower details Damascus' (with lead pony, p.) victory in the 92nd running of the $194,000, mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness (field in action, p.). Mrs. William Woodward and Tom Bancroft accept trophy from Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew as Pimlico's Herman Cohen looks on, p. 29 My 26-29

THE FASTEST RUN IN THE WEST. Whitney Tower spotlights Argentine Champion Forli, who, with Bill Shoemaker up, set a track record of 1:41 1/5 over Hollywood's new turf course and won the $20,000-added Coronado Stakes. 29 My 70

A WINNER BUT NOT YET KING. Whitney Tower reports Damascus, with Bill Shoemaker (quotes) up, wins 99th running of $104,950 Belmont Stakes (p., details), but still must avenge Gotham Stakes loss to Dr. Fager, who finished first in Jersey Derby but lost on a technicality (patrol films, 4 p., details), to be acclaimed 3-year-old champion. 12 Je 26-29

MARGARET TRUMAN interviews wife of Jockey Bill Boland at Aqueduct Race Track, p. PEOPLE 19 Je 44

THE GOVERNOR TALKS OF SPORT. Alfred Wright discusses with Governor Ronald Reagan (p.) his thoughts on conservation, horse racing, recreational areas and rapid transit in the State of California. 26 Je 40-43

WHY BUCKPASSER'S MISSION TO PARIS WAS SCRUBBED. Whitney Tower reports Buckpasser will not race in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud in Paris since finishing third behind Poker and Assagai in the Bowling Green Handicap on Aqueduct's turf course. 25 Je 62

HAPPY RETURN OF THE NATIVE. Whitney Tower recounts 8-year-old Native Diver's third consecutive victory, with Jerry Lambert up, in the 28th running of the mile and a quarter Hollywood Gold Cup. Native Diver, who led the field all the way until riderless O'Hara passed him at the wire (2 p.), became the first California-bred to enter the millionaires' club with a total earnings of $1,002,850. 24 Jl 16-17

A GALLERY OF THE GREAT. Photo essay by Jerry Cooke focuses on Stallions who have achieved fame in the U.S.: Swaps, Ribot, Needles, Count Fleet, Bold Ruler, Native Dancer, Khaled, Tom Fool, Nashua, 9 c.p. 14 Ag 34-41

NOW THE UNCONTESTED CHAMP. Whitney Tower reports Damascus becomes undisputed 3-year-old champion by beating Reason to Hail in a Travers Stakes mile and a quarter record of 2:01 3/5. Dr. Fager, who was in contention for title, did not run due to virus infection. 28 Ag 66-67

A HOPEFUL TIME FOR ALL. Whitney Tower recounts What A Pleasure's (with Baeza up, c.p.) victory in Saratoga's 63rd running of the Hopeful Stakes. Photos by Jerry Cooke, Martine Franck, Gerry Cranham and Russ Halford with textpiece by Dan Jenkins focus on Thoroughbred racing at Deauville, Brighton and Del Mar. 8 c.p. 4 S 16-21

SETTING UP THE RACE OF THE DECADE - MAYBE. Whitney Tower predicts end of 1967 racing season, still without a Horse of the Year, will be the best with Buckpasser, Dr. Fager and Damascus expected to run in the Woodward Stakes and a new crop of 2-year-olds (discussed) just beginning to fall into perspective. Vitriolic in action, p. 18 S 91-94

REQUIEM FOR A CHAMPION. California Champion Native Diver dies of exteric tox-

emia (colic) nine days after winning Del Mar Handicap; accomplishments noted. SC 25 S 11

DAMASCUS BY A MILE. Whitney Tower reports Damascus (in action, 3 c.p.), with Willie Shoemaker (c.p.) up, captures Horse of the Year title after trouncing Buckpasser and Dr. Fager in the $107,800 mile-and-a-quarter Woodward Stakes (details). 9 O 16-19

QUEEN ELIZABETH II's horse Hopeful Venture crossed wire ahead of the field in the Prix Henry Delamarre at Longchamp but was disqualified when it was found that he fouled against In Command, ridden by British Jockey Brian Taylor. PEOPLE 16 O 69

FORMER JOCKEY WILLIE SLOCUM (quotes) declares himself congressional candidate to run against Shirley Temple Black in California. PEOPLE 16 O 69

SUZY'S SLEEPER AT LONGCHAMP EVEN FOOLED THE FRENCH. Whitney Tower reports Topyo, with Bill Pyers up, wins the 46th running of the mile-and-a-half Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (details) after going off as an 82 to 1 shot. 16 O 84, 86

DAMASCUS AGAINST THE WORLD. Whitney Tower previews 16th running of mile-and-a-half Washington D.C. International on the grass at Laurel; entries noted, predicts Damascus, with Bill Shoemaker up, will win. 6 N 64

THE WRONG AMERICAN. Whitney Tower recounts Fort Marcy's (battling Damascus for lead, c.p.) victory, with Manuel Ycaza (c.p.) up, over favorite Damascus in 16th running of the Washington D.C. International at Laurel. 20 N 18-21

BOOKING BUGGED BETS BRINGS A BALDING BONANZA. Whitney Tower reports Trainer Ivor Godfrey Balding's Bugged, with Eddie Belmonte up, wins 15th running of the Garden State over 13-horse field (details). 27 N 68, 70

GO TO THE RACES. William Johnson profiles Jockey Jesse Davidson (4 p.), who dreams of the big time while riding the half-mile circuit in Maryland and West Virginia. 4 D 102-120

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BREATHTAKING LOGIC. The Mexican Olympic Committee, which declared athletes' altitude problem psychological, announces equestrian events have been moved from Mexico City (alt. 7,347 feet) to Oaxtepec (alt. 4,500 feet) because horses might collapse in a more rarefied atmosphere. SC 2 Ja 5

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIE ALL-STAR RICH ALLEN (quotes) takes his quarter horses for daily workout (p.) in Fairmount Park. PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

ETHEL KENNEDY is found not guilty of horse theft charges brought against her by Nick Zemo in October 1963. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

BUILDING AN EMPIRE ON HORSES READY TO RUN. Pete Axthelm profiles General Manager and part-owner of Florida's Ocala Stud Farm Joe O'Farrell (p.), who prepares and promotes sale of 2-year-old, ready to run Thoroughbreds at the Florida Breeders' Sales Company auction. 23 Ja 45-48

AJAX, the horse used by the White Knight in Colgate-Polmolive's Ajax cleanser commercials, is clocked at 42 mph on Wilshire Blvd., surpassing recorded times (noted) of Man o'War, Citation and Swaps. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER WILLIAM ECKERT announces that Don Drysdale will not have to dispose of his three Thoroughbreds since there is no rule that forbids players from owning racehorses. PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

DANCER FRED ASTAIRE (quotes), currently filming "Finian's Rainbow," compares himself to a racehorse. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR RAYMOND SHAFER is labeled a horse thief when Democratic Auditor General Grace M. Sloan's agents found two state police academy horses in a stable near the executive mansion at Indiantown Gap (details). PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

ACTOR JAMES GARNER comments on the horse as being a very poor form of transportation. PEOPLE 23 O 56

TEXAS OILMAN EDGAR BROWN overbids Stuart Lang at Houston Charity auction for silver saddle he later presented to Lang in appreciation for his work with the Fat Stock Show. PEOPLE 20 N 58

SI WONDERS how London society pages will deal with Georgina Campbell (p.) when she marries. Georgina, daughter of the late Donald Campbell, former holder of the world water-speed record, has taken a position as a groom in an English racing stable. PEOPLE 27 N 61

HORSE SHOWS

THE SUNSHINE CIRCUIT GOES INTO ECLIPSE. Alice Higgins details collapse of Florida's Sunshine Circuit, caused by lack of financial backing, poor liaison among individual shows and battles among board members of some of the shows. The three shows (noted) that were able to operate this season attracted surprisingly large entry lists. 13 Mr 69

RAFE, THE TOMBOY TERROR OF TEXAS. Alice Higgins spotlights Rafael Josefly, who on Sea Lorn, won the junior jumping championship at the Fort Sam Houston and San Antonio Charity shows (recounted). 1 My 60-61

THE SUNNY SOCIABLE SHOWS OF SUMMER. Photos by Tony Triolo focus on New Jersey's Middlesex County Horse Show. 8 c.p. 19 Je 38-43

THE LEAKY-ROOF CIRCUIT. Alice Higgins nostalgically recalls the years she rode the Midwest county-fair circuit, known by the participants as the "Leaky-Roof Circuit." Drawings by John Huehnergarth, 5 c.d. 3 Jl 50-59

A LONG RUN IN THE BLUES. Alice Higgins spotlights Mrs. E. H. Green's King Lee, who at almost 18 years of age was retired at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo. 6 N 69-70

HIGH TIMES AT THE NATIONAL. Alice Higgins spotlights Professional Horseman Rodney Jenkins, who was barred for 90 days as a result of being allegedly caught poling a horse (details). Jenkins obtained a stay and cleared 7' 1" in the National's puissance stake on In My Cap, tying a Madison Square Garden record. 20 N 66

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HOUSTON MAVERICKS see **BASKETBALL - professional**

HOUSTON OILERS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

HOUSTON, U. OF see **BASKETBALL - college; FOOTBALL - college; GOLF**

HUNTING

THE IMP OF SOUTHERN TEXAS. Virginia Kraft spotlights Texas' scaled quail (described), a bird of extraordinary speed that arouses frustrations in the calmest of hunters. 30 Ja 41-44

BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON declines his share of stag that was shot in London's royal park of Richmond. Twice a year, since the days of Charles I, the king's ministers and a few other important officials have been offered a quarter of a stag for the price of £1. PEOPLE 6 F 42

A SAFARI TO THE DOUR MOORS OF SCOTLAND. Winchester-Western, makers of sporting arms and ammunition, now operates travel business under the name Winchester Safaris, which offers package hunting tours in the U.S. and abroad. Duncan Barnes describes company's setup in Scotland, Lochdhu (black lake), owned by the Hon. Robin Sinclair (p.), where guests are offered a variety of sports including grouse shooting, stag stalking, salmon and trout fishing. 13 F 60-61

DIVING FOR WOLVES IN ICE WATER. Bil Gilbert recounts coyote hunting adventure (3 c.r.) with a Michigan fur dealer and trapper named Chambers on Lake Michigan's Beaver Island (brief history). 20 F 62-74

THE LONDON DAILY MIRROR blasted Britain's Prince Philip, trustee of the World Wildlife Fund, when word got back to Britain that he, King Constantine of Greece and two German princes had bagged 7,500 ducks, geese, wild swan and wild turkey in four days of shooting on Giaour Ada, an island in Thrace. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

STAVROS NIARCHOS, who has been operating his $200 million fleet from a bush camp in Kenya, has killed East Africa's big five - rhino, elephant, lion, leopard and buffalo. Niarchos comments on being charged by a lion while he and his white hunter were inspecting an animal they had shot. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

THE LAST HOPE OF AN ANCIENT TRADITION. Photos by T. Tanuma with textpiece by Jerrold Schecter highlight day in the field with Japanese hunting falconer Asaji Kutsuzawa and his grandson Kunio. Kutsuzawa with falcon, training falcon with grandson, dislodges hare from falcon's claws, 4 c.p. 20 Mr 48-53

ALABAMA GOVERNOR LURLEEN WALLACE bags wild turkey, the state's top game bird, p. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

THANKSGIVING COMES TWICE A YEAR OUT WEST. Virginia Kraft reports some states now have turkey hunting season in fall and spring due to rapid increase of turkey population since World War II, when serious nationwide campaign was started to protect and propagate the bird; notes difference between male (p.) and female turkeys, describes turkey-calling tactics. 5 Je 60, 62

MRS. D. HAROLD BYRD buys toupee for balding lion shot by her husband in Zambia. PEOPLE 19 Je 44

KING FREDERIK OF DENMARK hired himself off to the forest to shoot roebuck for the wedding dinner of daughter Margrethe. PEOPLE 26 Je 53

WITH ONLY A BOW AND BOLD BELIEF. William Negley (c.d.), who, in 1957, won a $10,000 bet by killing an elephant with bow and arrow, details his recent return to Angola, Portuguese West Africa, during which he successfully bagged a lion, leopard, buffalo and rhino (c.d.) to complete hunt of Africa's 'big five.' 31 Jl 50-58

WHILE ENGLAND'S SIR JOHN WHITMORE was hunting from a motorcycle - rather than a horse - here in the U.S., Film Star Steve McQueen put his motorcycle aside and mounted a horse to learn to play polo. Sir

John and English Motor Racing Team Manager Alan Mann bagged two stags and 50 brace of grouse. Steve McQueen got blisters. PEOPLE 4 S 49

THE PARTRIDGE OF THE DON QUIXOTE COUNTRY. Paintings by Franklin McMahon depict typical fall partridge shoot offered by the Francisco Landaluce family of Madrid, Spain, which owns 75,000 acres of partridge-rich land 100 miles south of the city. 4 c.r. 2 O 40-45

GOLFER SAM SNEAD (p.) bags limit of 12 doves while in Greenboro, N.C. for a day's shooting with Mayor Carson Bain. PEOPLE 2 O 62

OFF SEASON FOR IZARDS. Jack Olsen, who was led to believe that Andorra, the tiny principality between France and Spain, was teeming with huntable wildlife, discovers, after journeying there with his wife, that most of the mountain streams were closed and most of the wildlife purported to be roaming about the countryside were nonexistent. 3 c.d. 23 O 70-85

PAKISTAN'S PRESIDENT AYUB KHAN (p.) shoots pheasant with French President Charles de Gaulle in the Forest of Marly outside Paris. PEOPLE 6 N 54

THE COUGAR MOVES UP FROM VERMIN TO TROPHY. Virginia Kraft reports the American mountain lion (cornered by dogs, c.p.), long a prime target for bounty hunters, is gradually being accepted as a game animal (details); notes that without immediate legal sanctuary of game status in every place that it still exists, the lion cannot hope to survive. 6 N 58-62

A HUNT IN THE NORTH KAUBAB. Virginia Kraft byliner focuses on Kaibabits (the Mountain Lying Down), a 45-mile-long, 40-mile-wide flat-topped mountain north of the Grand Canyon where the best deer hunting is available during autumn when the tourists have all gone home. 4 c.p. 20 N 54-57

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT IN CORK. Clive Gammon details duck hunting weekend of M. André Tavernier and friends outside Ross Carbery, County Cork, Ireland. 2 c.d. 27 N 42-51

WHILE HUNTING IN ALASKA, King Mahendra and Queen Ratna of Nepal select $1,200 worth of Christmas gifts (noted) from Sears, Roebuck catalog to be airfreighted back to Nepal at an additional cost of $1,000. PEOPLE 18 D 50

PRINCE RAINIER and Princess Grace, who had live pigeon shooting declared illegal in Monaco, on partridge hunt in Spain are limited to one day's hunt because of record rain. PEOPLE 25 D 56

THE BUFFALO HUNT. In excerpt from his novel "Blessed McGill," a story of a frontiersman who lived part of his life among the Indians of the Southwest a century ago, Edwin Shrake vividly re-creates buffalo hunt and its tragic aftermath. 4 c.r. 25 D 60-70

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HURDLING (HORSE)
see also **STEEPLECHASING**

THE CHAMP WAS REALLY LOADED. Whitney Tower reports Fortuné Peter Ryan's Quick Pitch (2 p.), with James Mahoney up, wins hurdling's 2½ mile Rouge Dragon Handicap while carrying a record 172 pounds. 25 S 24-25

HURLING

THE GENTLE IRISH. Joseph Carroll textpiece with photos by Neil Leifer focus on the sport of hurling, Ireland's oldest and most purely native game; U.S. popularity, New York's Gaelic Park, Hurler Christy Ring discussed. Kilkenny's Tommy Murphy, Cork player lies on field, fans, 5 c.p. 28 Ag 40-51

HURLINGHAM CROQUET CLUB see **CROQUET**

HUSTLER (BOAT) see **BOAT RACING**

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IBM SPORTS INFORMATION SERVICE see **GOLF**

ICAAAA (INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSN. OF AMATEUR ATHLETES OF AMERICA) see **TRACK & FIELD**

ICE SKATING

THE GUESTS AT PRINCESS MARGRIET'S wedding were unable to have a scheduled skating party because the lake behind Queen Juliana's palace was covered with snow, and there was not enough personnel to clean the ice. In truth, it was probably the magnums of champagne consumed the night before that had dampened everyone's sporting spirit. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

CRYSTAL AND STEEL ON THE ICE. Bob Ottum reports Peggy Fleming (2 c.p.) wins her second World Figure Skating Championship in Vienna, Austria; runners-up, winners in other events spotlighted. 13 Mr 24-27

OLEG PROTOPOPOV (quotes), a member of Russia's world champion figure skating pairs team, reveals what he thinks is the secret of Peggy Fleming's success. PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

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TWO REBELS WITH A LOVELY CAUSE. Coles Phinizy spotlights Thomas (biopers) and Gladys Johnston, who built and now live in a many-leveled structure they call Moonhole (described) on the remote Caribbean island of Bequia. c.p., 4 p. Photos by John G. Zimmerman. 27 F 42-46

NOT A PARK TO GO BAREFOOT IN. Jack Olsen byliner focuses on the Ten Thousand Islands and its inhabitants. The islands, which form a maze of waterways, are a nearly unspoiled wilderness on the edge of Florida's Everglades National Park. 3 c.d. 3 Ap 58-72

BLEACHIES, BEACHIES AND BLASTERS ON A SUMMER-IN AT WAIKIKI. Dan Jenkins surveys "In Crowd" scene at Waikiki Beach (cov.) which consists of about 20,000 mainland coeds - bleachies, beach bums, hippies, beachies and blasters (described) - who have invaded the island for a summer-in protest against anything but having a good time. c.p., 2 p. 24 Jl 48-54

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IVY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (BASKETBALL) see **BASKETBALL - college**

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JACKSON HOLE, WYO. see **SKIING**

JAPAN

TOKYO'S NEW HONORABLE RAGE. Photos by T. Tanuma focus on Japanese Boxer Masahiko (Fighting) Harada (5 p.), who recently defeated Mexico's José Medel for world bantamweight championship. 23 Ja 22-24

THE LAST HOPE OF AN ANCIENT TRADITION. Photos by T. Tanuma with textpiece by Jerrold Schecter highlight day in the field with Japanese hunting falconer Asaji Kutsuzawa and his grandson Kunio. 4 c.p. 20 Mr 48-53

COACH MAO CALLS OFF THE GAME. Dick Miles reports Japan wins World Table Tennis Championships in Stockholm. 1 My 59

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JERSEY DERBY (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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JOHNS HOPKINS U. see **LACROSSE**

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JUDO

CONFESSIONS OF A JUDO ROLL-OUT. Jeannette Bruce humorously recalls how she learned judo at Jerome Mackey's Judo Inc. under instructors Ryokei Kanokogi and Motohiko Eguchi. 3 c.d. 22 My 74-94

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KAIBABITS PLATEAU see **HUNTING**

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KICKBALL RACING

A LONELY TRIBE OF LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS. Edwin Shrake byliner focuses on Mexico's Tarahumare Indians, whose extraordinary stamina enables them to keep a kickball race (described, c.p.) going for days at a time; Tarahumare culture detailed. Prerace dance, old man and boy await race, children bathe in river, men watch women run a hoop race, entrance to cave, goats on mountain trail, 5 c.p., p. Photos by Shel Hershorn. 9 Ja 56-67

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LABRADOR RETRIEVERS see **DOGS**

LACROSSE

THE GAME ON THE EASTERN SHORE. Photos by Richard Meek with textpiece by Rose Mary Mechem focus on the sport of lacrosse as played at Washington College, which in the last 10 years has had only one losing season. Students relaxing, Mark Madden in action against North Carolina, Dave Svec with girlfriend, Ron Regan with mother and brother, lacrosse player carries equipment, 5 c.p. 27 Mr 30-35

THE JAYS TURNED INTO EAGLES. Gary Ronberg details Johns Hopkins 9-6 victory over defending champion Annapolis. The Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins will play Maryland in championship game. Hopkins' Jim Feely scores after feed by Phil Kneip, p. 22 My 28-29

LADIES' PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSN. see **GOLF**

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DOWNHILL TO ENCHILADA. Paintings by Mark Simont focus on Ensenada, Mexico's Independence Day celebration, for which hundreds of American yachtsmen race from Newport Beach, Calif. to Mexico to take part in the festivities. 7 c.r. 1 My 40-44

THE WINNING WAYS OF WINNING. John Underwood details the fifth Pan-American Games held in Winnipeg, Man.; Mexico's water-polo victory over Cuba (p.) recounted. 7 Ag 20-25

VICENTE BORED IN BUT ERNIE MERELY BORED. Bob Ottum details Mexican Heavyweight Champion Manuel Ramos' victory over Ernie Terrell and Mexican Featherweight Champion Vicente Saldivar's win over Howard Winstone. 23 O 66-68

BULLY BUILDUP IN OLD MEXICO. Bob Ottum byliner focuses on first week of Mexico City's two week dress rehearsal for 1968 Olympic Games, during which time the construction pace increased and 1,200 athletes from 54 countries were put through their assorted paces. 5 c.p. 30 O 20-23

A VERY GOOD START FOR EGYPT. Alfred Wright recounts Arnold Palmer's (p.) and Jack Nicklaus' victory for U.S. in World Cup matches at Mexico City's Club de Golf. 2 p. 20 N 24-25

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MOTORCYCLE RACING

VIVA! BUT HIDE YOUR WOMEN. Bob Ottum profiles Italy's Giacomo Agostini (2 p.), the world racing champion. 15 My 32-47

'PLEASE DON'T DIE NOW, BABY.' Kim Chapin details American Motorcycle Assn. endurance championship won by Bob Fusan. Rider Harvey Reder in action, p. 16 O 30-31

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

AMONG BERTRAND RUSSELL'S 100,000 letters that will soon be for sale, is a description of mountaineering in the Alps when he was 17 (excerpts). PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

SIR EDMUND HILLARY, who climbed Mt. Everest in 1953, finds it disconcerting that most children think he's dead because his name appears in history books. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

ORDEAL ABOVE TESI LAPCHA. Stephen R. McCarthy recalls how he and two other college sophomores, Gary Payne and David Wyatt, attempted an assault on Tesi Lapcha in the Himalayas. The adventure turned into a nightmare when, upon descending, David fell to his death after they failed to rope themselves together. 2 c.d., c. map. 1 My 68-78

SIR EDMUND HILLARY comments on being berated by the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Keith Holyoake, who took Hillary's criticism of a head of state as a personal affront. PEOPLE 7 Ag 46

MOUNTAIN LIONS see **HUNTING**

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MOVIES

MATADOR EL TERREMOTO (quotes) blasts movie company when word gets out that he had doubled for Actress Raquel Welch in bullfighting scene (p.) for movie "Fathom." PEOPLE 2 Ja 41

A LONG REIGN AS KING OF THE APES. Thomas F. Moore traces history of Edgar Rice Burroughs' brainchild Tarzan, a role that has been played by 15 different actors (noted), many of them former Olympic athletes. p. 2 Ja 48-54

HUGH O'BRIAN completes filming of new movie entitled "Africa - Texas Style." PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS HALFBACK PAUL HORNUNG and ex-fighters Rex Lane and Gene Fullmer practice brawl scene (p.) on location in Lehi, Utah, where they are filming "The Devil's Brigade." PEOPLE 22 My 56

WHEN ADVISED THAT there would be a lot of rough stuff in movie he is preparing for, Sean Connery replied "That should not be too difficult, considering some of the women I have worked with lately." PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

SI SUGGESTS that Houston Oilers' Flanker Larry Elkins should have starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and Roger Vadim's "Barbarella" (reason noted). PEOPLE 4 S 49

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMER MURRAY ROSE, winner of three gold medals at the 1965 Olympics' is scheduled to drown in his forthcoming movie, "Ice Station Zebra." PEOPLE 11 S 84

C. B. DeMILLE OF THE PROS. Tom C. Brody profiles Ed Sabol (17 p.) of NFL Films, who produces films of pro games, from which he selects highlight plays of the week for presentation on TV. 20 N 74-90

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OKLAHOMA STATE U. see **BASKETBALL - college**

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OLYMPICS

BREATHTAKING LOGIC. The Mexican Olympic Committee, which declared athletes' altitude problem psychological, announces equestrian events have been moved from Mexico City (alt. 7,347 feet) to Oaxtepec (alt. 4,500 feet) because horses might collapse in a more rarefied atmosphere. SC 2 Ja 5

THE LAST LIVING AMATEUR IS STILL A KING AMONG KINGS. Lee Griggs details International Olympic Committee's meeting in Teheran that dealt with challenge to its authority, elected members, accepted resignations, added new requirements of competitors, set up subcommittee to investigate South Africa's racial policy; other topics noted. Delegates privately discussed possible deposition of President Avery Brundage (with Iran's Shah & brother, p.). 22 My 70-73

BULLY BUILDUP IN OLD MEXICO. Bob Ottum byliner focuses on first week of Mexico City's two week dress rehearsal for 1968 Olympic Games, during which time the construction pace increased and 1,200 athletes from 54 countries were put through their assorted paces. Girl gymnast performs in National Auditorium, gold, silver and bronze medals, Germany's Bodo Tummler, U.S.'s Charlotte Cooke, fans watch water polo match, 5 c.p. 30 O 20-23

A SHOOK-UP TOWN'S GREAT SHAPE-UP. Jack Olsen describes Grenoble's Operation Bootstrap, the name given to preparations now going on for the 1968 Winter Olympics; last winter's debacle recalled. 5 c.d. 13 N 80-98

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO FULTON FREEMAN makes Embassy rooms available to Olympic fans (reason noted). PEOPLE 27 N 61

A STEP TO AN OLYMPIC BOYCOTT. Johnathan Rodgers reports some 50 Negro athletes, of which only a few are potential Olympians, attend workshop headed by San Juan State Sociology Instructor Harry Edwards (with T. Smith, p.) and vote overwhelmingly to boycott Olympic Games (details). 4 D 30-31

JUAN CARLOS (quotes) of Spain would like to represent his country in upcoming Olympic Games. PEOPLE 11 D 62

60 MILES PER HOUR WHILE STANDING STILL. Photos by Jerry Cooke focus on latest Olympic ski apparel. 7 p. 18 D 34-39

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PAN AMERICAN GAMES

TO BECKY WITH LOVE FROM ALL THE HARVARDS. Mike Riley recounts Harvard's (crew in action, p.) victory over the Vesper Boat Club and the U. of Pennsylvania in the U.S. Pan American Games rowing trials on New York's Orchard Beach Lagoon. 10 Jl 44

THE WINNING WAYS OF WINNIPEG. John Underwood details the fifth Pan-American Games held in Winnipeg, Man.; highlights Mark Cohn's (p.) win in the side horse, Linda Jo Metheny's (with teammates, c.p.) gold medal performances in four gymnastic events, Elaine Tanner's (c.p.) world records in both backstroke events, Mexico's water-polo victory over Cuba (p.), other events recounted. 7 Ag 20-25

AND THE MELODY LINGERED ON. Bob Ottum recounts Pan American Games at which U.S. won record number of medals; Tom Von Ruden's (2 p.) 1,500-meter victory, Van Nelson's (p.) 10,000- and 5,000-meter victories and the U.S.'s 2-1 win over Cuba in baseball final detailed. Infielder Steve Sogge and First Baseman Mark Marquess, p. 14 Ag 18-21

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WHERE THE FUN WAS. Jeannette Bruce recalls the great days of Coney Island, when its rides and attractions made it the world's most famous playground; describes Luna Park (p.), Dreamland (p.), Steeplechase, Nathan's Famous hot dog establishment. Coney Island montage, c.p. 28 Ag 68-76

MENACE IN OUR NORTHERN PARKS. Emmett Watson examines tragic deaths of Michele Koons and Julie Helgeson, both of whom were mauled to death by two different grizzly bears on the same day in Glacier National Park. 2 c.d. 3 O 62-74

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PHOTOGRAPHY

IN FIRST DEMONSTRATION of two-satellite, two-way transmission of photos now possible between Europe and Pacific, picture (described) of Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustaf was sent in 2½ seconds from Hawaii to London. Although picture was posed, the A.P. Honolulu bureau chief was so pleased with results that he hired a Waikiki beach boy to give the prince free surfing lessons. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

BRIGITTE BARDOT brings suit to protest publication of photos that showed her, sans top, and husband Gunther Sachs, sans everything, sunning themselves at their Rome villa. PEOPLE 17 Jl 54

PHOTOGRAPHER JOHN ZIMMERMAN'S (p.) "solarization of color" (described) photographs of baseball appear in current issue. PUB LET 9 O 4

SPLASH OF STRANGE HUES IN BASEBALL'S MOST FRANTIC WEEK. John G. Zimmerman's almost psychedelic photographs, created with aid of solarization technique, capture mood of major league baseball game. 6 c.p. 9 O 26-31

RICHARD MEEK'S (with Lassiter, p.) photographs of shots executed by Pool-shooter Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter appear in current issue. PUB LET 16 O 4

SHOOTING OUT THE LIGHTS WITH WIMPY. Photos by Richard Meek focus on Pool-shooter Lassiter as he offers tips for complete control of the game. 16 c.p., 5 p. 16 O 50-59

PHYSICAL FITNESS

A LONELY TRIBE OF LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS. Edwin Shrake byliner focuses on Mexico's Tarahumare Indians, whose extraordinary stamina enables them to keep a kickball race (described) going for days at a time; Tarahumare culture detailed. c.p., p. 9 Ja 56-67

A SPOKESMAN for the Buxted Park health hydro in Sussex, Britain's newest health spa, comments on Marlon Brando's week-long treatment at the spa. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

POSTERS ON WALLS OF STOCKHOLM, Sweden subway stations show Princess Birgitta doing her daily calisthenics (p.). The posters are advertisements for a 10-part series on fitness that the Princess is sponsoring in a women's weekly. PEOPLE 6 F 42

GREEN BAY PACKER ROOKIE HALFBACK DONNY ANDERSON (p.), who began basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. and six months of active duty with the National Guard, outscores the 239 other members of his company in physical-combat proficiency test. PEOPLE 20 F 50

RAY BOLGER (quotes), the 63-year-old song-and-dance man, theorizes that football players should practice breathing and ballet exercises (reasons noted). PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

IT'S A SORT OF MINI-YOGA. Bob Ottum takeout describes relaxing exercises performed by French ski team. Jean-Claude Killy and Annie Famose during workout, 3 p. 27 Mr 20-21

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER (p.), who lifted weights to gain extra strength while playing the role of Othello in London last month, is again working out with weights, this time with the entire cast of his current play - "The Dance of Death" - in which he has a very strenuous role. PEOPLE 3 Ap 46

CANDIDATES BEING MENTIONED by White House sources to succeed Stan Musial as head of the President's Physical Fitness Program include Pete Retzlaff, Bob Pettit, John Glenn, Buster Crabbe and Dinah Shore. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

BUSTER MATHIS, Roosevelt Grier and Deacon Jones comment on loosing weight. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

TOMMY SMOTHERS (p.), of TV's "Smothers Brothers," combats underweight with regular workouts on parallel bar and a diet of avocado sandwiches. PEOPLE 16 O 69

MARLON BRANDO'S daily sprints through London's Hyde Park with Movie Producer George Englund seems to be paying off since he won $50 bet by lifting 200-pound barbell with one arm. PEOPLE 16 O 69

AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER HAROLD HOLT has been promoting physical fitness Down Under but Mrs. Holt has not been of much help because she says "I'm short and fat, and that's that." PEOPLE 6 N 54

WHEN SHARON PERCY married Jay Rockefeller last April she received 20 cookbooks as wedding gifts. They are now enrolled in a physical education clinic to work out vigorously on running machines, cycling machines and ropes. PEOPLE 27 N 61

THE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE'S Director of Public Affairs Kirk Douglas comments on the youth of America. PEOPLE 11 D 62

WILLIE MAYS (p.) comments on being out of shape while making hunting-and-fishing film for TV. PEOPLE 11 D 62

SENATOR STROM THURMOND does 100-plus push-ups for his 65th birthday instead of his usual 75. PEOPLE 18 D 50

BOSTON PITCHER JIM LONBORG (p.) takes up skiing on the slopes of Vail and Aspen while Carl Yastrzemski works out with Governor John Volpe (p.) at the Colonial Health Club in Wakefield, Mass. PEOPLE 18 D 50

FORMER WELTER- AND MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION CARMEN BASILIO (quotes), who is now doing promotional work for Genesse beer and keeps an eye on a canning plant and a sausage factory, keeps trim by doing road work, boxing and whiping students into shape at La Moyne College, where he is a physical-education instructor. PEOPLE 25 D 56

EX-BOXER LOU NOVA reveals he spends week of Dec. 11 to 18th at California's Golden Door health spa, but neglects to note which accommodations he had chosen: "$600 elegant; $625 elegant, with patio"; or "$650 tres elegant." PEOPLE 25 D 56

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PLANTS

BEWARE OF THE ITCHY OUTDOORS. Bill Gilbert warns vacationers against poison ivy (described), a formidable outdoor antagonist. 19 Je 46-50

SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN (p.), invited to be grand marshal of the 79th Tournament of Roses, has been plotting to use event to further his campaign for the marigold as our national flower. PEOPLE 25 D 56

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REPTILES

FLORIDA SENATOR GEORGE SMATHERS introduces bill in the Senate that will make alligator-napping a federal offense, subject to a $1,000 fine and two years in prison. PEOPLE 13 F 55

NOT A PARK TO GO BAREFOOT IN. Jack Olsen byliner focuses on Florida's Ten Thousand Islands, which abound with snakes, alligators and crocodiles. 3 c.d. 3 Ap 58-72

RESORTS

THE DESERT IS ARIZONA'S OCEAN. Liz Smith byliner focuses on burgeoning resort areas in and around Scottsdale, Arizona; outdoor life, entertainment, restaurant, excursions described. Arizona landscape, Biltmore Hotel, skiers ready to board airplane, 3 p. 16 Ja 36-39

SKIING THE SILVER COUNTRY. Textpiece by Fred R. Smith accompanied by Marvin E. Newman photos focus on spectacular ski trails of New Mexico. Snow covered spruce forest, Sandia Peak cable car, Mescalero Indians dance for snow, skier on slope, New Mexico ski resorts, 3 c.p., p., c.diag. 20 F 40-47

THE SIREN SONG OF SOTOGRANDE. Photos by Ernst Haas and textpiece by Liz Smith profile Sotogrande, new 3,200 acre golf-resort colony being built by Joseph R. McMicking (c.p.) on Spain's Costa del Sol. Daily activities described; golfers, croquet players, horseback riders, swimming pool, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, Maite Domecq, children in nearby Ronda, 7 c.p. 6 Mr 34-41

TAHOE'S INCLINE LEANS ON TOTAL SPORT. Photos by Fred Lyon with textpiece by Pamela Knight focus on Incline Village (5 p.), a onetime logging community on Lake Tahoe that has been launched on a new existence through the impetus of sport. Luggi Foeger plans new ski lift, p. 25 S 42-46

FRANCE, A GO-GO PLACE FOR THE GAMES. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on daring French ski architecture. 16 c.p., cov. 13 N 46-58

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ROCKINGHAM, N.C. 500 (STOCK CAR RACE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

RODEOS

DEAN OF THE FACELESS MEN. Harold Peterson spotlights Rodeo Cowboy Dean Oliver (2 p., quotes), three-time all-around world champion among men whose status remains incommensurate with their stature as athletes; rodeo circuit described. 16 Ja 40-43

THE ROUGHEST RIDES TO RICHEST. Tom C. Brody spotlights Larry Mahan (3 p.), who, at the age of 24, is All-Around Champion and winner of $50,000 on the 1967 circuit. 18 D 20-25

ROMULUS HANOVER (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

ROOSEVELT INTERNATIONAL (HARNESS RACE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

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ROSE BOWL see **FOOTBALL - college**

ROSS CARBERY, IRELAND see **HUNTING**

ROUGE DRAGON HANDICAP see **HURDLING (HORSE)**

ROWING

ANOTHER MARIETTA MUD PUDDLE. Harold Peterson recounts the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn.'s Third Annual Mid-America Regatta at which Marietta College's crew won every race on the flooding Ohio River. Spectators stand in rain, Marietta's Charles Edwards strokes his team to victory, 2 p. 15 My 30-31

OLD JAWN WAS A VERY BAD BEAR. Harold Peterson reports Harvard U. wins Compton Cup regatta despite strong challenge made by Northeastern, whose coach G. Ernest Arlett (p., quotes) was hired away from Harvard in 1964. 22 My 58-59

PENNSYLVANIA PULLS IT OFF. Harold Peterson reports Coach Joe Burk's (with N. Paumgarten, p.) U. of Pennsylvania varsity team wins international Rowing Assn. regatta in Syracuse, N.Y. after a lapse of 67 years; Pennsylvania freshman victory and jayvee's loss detailed. 26 Je 60

TO BECKY WITH LOVE FROM ALL THE HARVARDS. Mike Riley recounts Harvard's (crew in action, p.) victory over the Vesper Boat Club and the U. of Pennsylvania in the U.S. Pan American Games trial on New York's Orchard Beach Lagoon. 10 Jl 44

AWFUL UPSET BY THE ANZACS. Mike Riley details Australia's upset victory and New Zealand's (in action, p.) surprise second place finish over eight-oared shells from heavily favored Harvard and Germany's Ratzeburg club in the first North American Championships. 21 Ag 18-19

TALE OF AN ANCIENT MARINER. Sportswriter Paul Gallico recalls his days, a half century ago as an oarsman on Columbia U.'s freshman and varsity crews. 3 c.r. 25 S 76-90

ROYAL AND ANCIENT GOLF CLUB see **GOLF**

RUGBY

SOUTH AFRICAN RUGBY PLAYER ANDY MACDONALD (quotes) undergoes six-hour operation, during which surgeons used 400 stitches to close wounds inflicted by 600-pound wounded lion on his farm in Zambia. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

THE DAY THE ALL-BLACKS ATTAINED THE ZENITH. Gwilym S. Brown reports New Zealand's All-Blacks (p.), the national all-star team now in midst of 16-match tour of Europe, scores 13-6 victory over Wales (details). Fans, action shots, Welsh and All-Black players exchange jerseys, 4 p. 20 N 26-31

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SCUBA DIVING

A DIVER'S DREAM COME TRUE. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on Grand Bahama Island's $700,000 Underwater Explorers Club, where scuba divers and other underwater sport enthusiasts are instructed and practice under the guidance of experts; facilities noted. Snorkelers and scuba divers practice, Diane Steuckert practices emergency ascent, Guide Ben Rose and Millie Fohrman catch fish, c.p., 2 p. 6 F 38-41

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SHOOTING

SIGHTLESS IN GEORGIA. Lucky McDaniel's "instinct shooting" method has been adopted by the U.S. Army; experiments now being conducted at Fort Benning, Ga. described. SC 9 Ja 5

MADAME NGUYEN CAO KY (p.) sights in a toy rifle while shopping in a Canberra, Australia sports store. Madame Ky was taught to shoot by her husband, Premier Ky, who accepted a newsmans challenge in a shooting contest while on official visit to Australia. PEOPLE 30 Ja 28

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SILVER TROPHY OF INTERNATIONAL CROQUET COMPETITION see **CROQUET**

SKIING

BOBBY KENNEDY uses Sun Valley ski school's instant-replay television to check his performance on the slopes. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

AFTER FALLING ON SKI SLOPES near Gstaad, Switzerland, British Actor David Niven, suffering only minor damage, returned to his chalet, where he found that his horoscope read, "You will certainly be brought down with a bump today." PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

A SUDDEN STREAK FOR NANCY. Dan Jenkins reports American women skiers take back seat to Canada's Nancy Greene (in action, p.), who skied to four startling victories on the European ski circuit. U.S.'s Suzy Chaffee, Coach Chuck Ferries with Wendy Allen, Penny McCoy, Sandy Shellworth, Robin Morning and Chaffee, 2 p. 30 Ja 10-13

SKIING THE SILVER COUNTRY. Textpiece by Fred R. Smith accompanied by Marvin E. Newman photos focus on spectacular trails of New Mexico. Snow covered spruce forest, Sandia Peak cable car, Mescalero Indians dance for snow, skier on slope, New Mexico ski resorts, 3 c.p., p., c.diag. 20 F 40-47

U.S. SKIER SUZY CHAFFEE demonstrates two dances she has developed - the Downhill and the Slalom, p. PEOPLE 27 F 40

VALERY GISCARD D' ESTAING, leader of France's Independent Republican Party, recently appeared in an L'Express ad which showed him doing a christiania on the slopes of Mont Blanc. Giscard then hired the French ski team's relaxation specialist to give his party's candidates psychomotor exercises. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

ON HIS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY PRINCE HIRO (p.), son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, was the subject of an Imperial Household press release which stated among other things that he has taken up skiing and has been practicing on a slope in the Togu Palace gardens. PEOPLE 6 Mr 43

LAFAYETTE, THEY ARE BACK. Dan Jenkins recounts France's victory in North American Alpine Ski Championships in Franconia, N.H., one of nine meets in World Cup competition. France's Jean-Claude Killy (c.p.) has already clinched men's World Cup with two meets to go and Marielle Goitschel leads Annie Famose and Nancy Greene, but either could overtake her in upcoming races. Standing of Goitschel, Famose, and Greene (c.p.) in Cup competition, chart. 20 Mr 20-25

FASTEST MAN ON ANY MOUNTAIN. Dan Jenkins reports Jean-Claude Killy (p., cov.) wins seven races (details) on successive weekends at Vail Colo.'s American international team races and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Killy chalked up perfect score in World Cup competition by winning Vail Trophy giant slalom. 27 Mr 18-21

IT'S A SORT OF MINI-YOGA. Bob Ottum takeout describes relaxing exercises performed by French team. Jean-Claude Killy and Annie Famose during workout, 3 p. 27 Mr 20-21

A LITTLE TIGER TAKES THE CUP. Bob Ottum reports Canada's Nancy Greene (with Marielle Goitschel, p.) wins World Cup after taking three races in the season's final week at Jackson Hole, Wyo.'s Wild West Classic. 3 Ap 22-23

WORLD CHAMPION SKIER JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY, while attending Sebring road race, said he would like to race cars when he is through skiing. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

CANADIAN SKIER NANCY GREENE, who, in 1961, quit Notre Dame U. in Nelson, B.C. to concentrate on skiing, is awarded $5,000 grant-in-aid by the Premier of British Columbia. PEOPLE 17 Ap 89

SKIER JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY, who was awarded the first Alpine Ski World Cup at Evian, France, poses as the son of William Tell while French women skiers Florence Steurer, Marielle Goitschel and Annie Famose take aim with bows and arrows, p. PEOPLE 15 My 58

PUBLISHER PREVIEWS extensive coverage in current issue; spotlights SI staffers (p.) responsible for compilation of text and photos. PUB LET 13 N 4

FRANCE, A GO-GO PLACE FOR THE GAMES. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on daring French ski architecture and latest ski fashions designed by Michèle Rosier of Paris. 16 c.p., cov. 13 N 46-58

SKIING IN THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Fred R. Smith provides guide to best skiing in France and whereabouts of Michèle Rosier ski gear in U.S. and abroad. Map shows towns where Olympic tourists may ski and lodge. Inserts picture Chamonix's Lognan run, Avoriaz telepherique and the Grande Motte glacier. c. map. 13 N 59-62

60 MILES PER HOUR WHILE STANDING STILL. Photos by Jerry Cooke focus on latest Olympic ski apparel. Jim Barrows and Dennis McCoy test suits in wind tunnel, McCoy wears U.S. Olympic parade uniform, George Rau models after-ski suit, Buzz Larson wears Spanish sweater, George McFarland models Guru sweater, Gunther Holfer and Rau wear Nehru jackets, 7 p. 18 D 34-39

BOSTON PITCHER JIM LONBORG (p.) takes up skiing on the slopes of Vail and Aspen while Carl Yastrzemski works out with Governor John Volpe (p.) at the Colonial Health Club in Wakefield, Mass. PEOPLE 18 D 50

SKI-MO RIVER see **FISH & FISHING**

SKIN DIVING

FLORIDA'S GOVERNOR CLAUDE KIRK (p.) skin dives for Spanish coins off Florida's Sebastian Inlet. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

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SNORKELING

MY LIFE AS A NEARSIGHTED FISH. Nora Johnson, who is unable to see without glasses, recounts Caribbean snorkeling adventure with her psychiatrist husband during which she found her faulty vision added new dimension to the sport. 4 c.d. 9 Ja 42-46

SNOWMOBILES see **TRAVEL**

SOCCER

IN AN EFFORT TO RAISE MONEY for a São Paulo hospital, Brazilian Star Pelé (quotes) painted primitive study in green and blue of a ball homing into a goal; painting sold for $1,000. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

SOVIET PREMIER ALEKSEI KOSYGIN (quotes) comments on match between Kilmarnock and the Glasgow Rangers which he attended while on a 14-hour tour of Scotland. PEOPLE 27 F 40

ALF RAMSEY, manager of Britain's World Cup team, comments on being dubbed a knight by Queen Elizabeth II. PEOPLE 27 F 40

THE TRUE FOOTBALL GETS ITS BIG CHANCE. Martin Kane reports professional soccer will compete for U.S. entertainment dollar next month when two pro leagues, the United Soccer Assn. and the National Professional Soccer League, begin play. The FIFA (Fédération Internationale de Football Assn.) recognizes United Soccer Assn. but not the NPSL (details). Action shots, 2 p. 27 Mr 22-28

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON (quotes), a Huddersfield soccer fan, was caught in a crossfire of debris and bottles during a riot two weekends ago on a pitch named the Lion's Den in Millwall, England. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

KICKOFF FOR A BABEL OF BOOTERS. Tex Maule appraises first televised National Professional Soccer League game in the U.S. Although the game, won by the Baltimore Bays over the Atlanta Chiefs at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, was not considered first rate and was a bit hurried in its CBS pre-

sentation, it had sufficient charm to show that it may yet develop into an attraction. 24 Ap 68-72

THE LONDON WEEKEND TELEGRAPH reveals that English Actor Tom Courtenay is a feverish soccer enthusiast. PEOPLE 29 My 54

THE TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR SOCCER TEAM, which defeated Chelsea, 2-1, for England's Football Assn. Cup, cuts record album entitled "The Spurs Go Marching On" in a London recording studio, p. PEOPLE 29 My 54

A KNEES-UP FOR THE HOT SPURS. Hugh McIlvanney details Tottenham Hotspur's 2-1 Football Assn. Cup victory over the Chelsea Football Club, which was playing in its first final in 52 years. Spurs' Jim Robertson waves to fans after driving score past Chelsea Goalie Peter Bonetti, Spurs wave from bus to crowd, parade cup around Wembley Stadium, 3 p. 5 Je 32-37

WHILE RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING kicked ball before start of the Sixth Annual Cardinal Cushing Field Day in Boston, Charles de Gaulle snatched up an errant ball and hurled it back into play at championship match between Lyon and Sochaux in Paris. PEOPLE 5 Je 56

'I WANT MY BLOODY GAME BACK.' Derek Morgan, a Welshman now living in the U.S., decries U.S.'s televised version of soccer. 2 c.d., d. 28 Ag 52-54

ACTOR MAXIMILIAN SCHELL plays soccer with Ferenc Puskas while in Madrid to make film "East of Java," p. PEOPLE 2 O 62

PHOTO SHOWS England's Prince Andrew preparing to lead his team in match, p. PEOPLE 23 O 56

DETROIT COUGARS' OWNER OSCAR OLSON seems to have had enough luck recently to offset most of Race Driver Dan Gurney's chronic ill fortune on the track (details). PEOPLE 11 D 62

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SPENDTHRIFT (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

SPITBALL see **BASEBALL**

SPORTS

THREE NAMES AND A BARREL OF MONEY. Bob Ottum profiles Jack Kent Cooke, one of California's most controversial millionaires who wants to own so many sporting teams that one will always be in action; franchises and teams already owned noted. Photos show Cooke with proposed Forum sports arena in background, with Walt Hazzard and Jerry West, with wife, 3 p. 16 Ja 52-58

FIGHT ON, OLD SING SING U. Robert H. Boyle byliner focuses on varied sports and recreational programs offered in state and federal prisons around the U.S. 3 c.d. 23 Ja 29-37

MR. BEAN. Leon Leonwood Bean, owner of L. L. Bean's Inc., Freeport, Me., a firm that outfits the active sportsman, dies (obit.) at the age of 94; L. L. Bean catalog (excerpts). SC 20 F 13-14

THE SPORTING LIFE AT SEA. Jack Olsen recounts sports and other activities he participated in while making midwinter Atlantic crossing aboard the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. 4 c.d. 27 F 54-60

YES, DARLING, BUT WHO WAS ON THIRD? Gerard O'Connor applies camp knowledge "meaningful trivia" to sports, cites examples that distinguish pure camp from that which is campish, illustrates the four essentials of pure camp: historical knowledge, familiarity with technique, spirit of unconventionality and style. 3 c.d. 24 Ap 42-49

HIS MAJESTY, THE LEADFOOT. Virginia Kraft describes her trip to Jordan and the many sports she enjoyed as a guest of King Hussein, a modern sportsman-monarch with a wide range of athletic skills who has achieved some success in modernizing backward elements of his country by force of personal example. Box shows Hussein on motorcycle, sky diving, riding, surfing, fishing and flying, 6 p. 8 My 42-48

OLYMPICS HEAD AVERY BRUNDAGE throws discus 48 feet, works out on cinder track and kicks Rugby at amateur Rugby match in Paris. PEOPLE 8 My 53

SLOW DEATH BY COMMITTEE IN BOSTON, Mark Mulvoy reports Boston, Mass. is in need of new sports stadium to replace inadequate, obsolete Fenway Park, which now houses the Red Sox and Patriots. Proposals made by a private group and two committees appointed by Governor John Volpe have bogged down in red tape (details). 12 Je 79-81

FRANCE'S MOST EMINENT FASHION DESIGNERS Cardin, Laroche, Rabanne and Courrèges amuse themselves at judo, fencing, weight lifting and pelota. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

TRIALS OF A BUSY PENTATHLETE. Alice Higgins spotlights John du Pont (p.), who found that hosting the National Modern Pentathlon Championships proved a handicap as he finished 14th and lost his chance to compete in upcoming world championships. 28 Ag 58

SAY IT ISN'T SO, WOODY. Robert Cantwell probes strange relationship between Columbus, Ohio and Ohio State U., where widening student interests and the stern demands of modern academics signify the passing of a frenzied football era. Archer in action, Football Coach Woody Hayes, signs honoring James Thurber, dorm building, Mirror Lake, 7 p. 11 S 98-118

TAHOE'S INCLINE LEANS ON TOTAL SPORT. Photos by Fred Lyon with textpiece by Pamela Knight focus on Incline Village (5 p.), a onetime logging community on Lake Tahoe that has been launched on a new existence through the impetus of sport. Luggi Foeger plans new ski lift, p. 25 S 42-46

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. wins stuffed camel and is elected Grand High Sultan of the Reno National Championship Camel Race in spite of not riding the camel. On the same occasion Singer Sergio Franchi drives ostrich to second place finish in ostrich cart race. PEOPLE 13 N 72

ACTOR RICHARD BURTON'S brother Graham Jenkins is general manager of the Aberavon Lido, a sports and amusement complex in Wales which will be, when completed, the largest in Great Britain. PEOPLE 18 D 50

THE DYNASTY LACOSTE. Jack Olsen profiles France's acclaimed Lacoste Family (8 p.), father René, wife Simone and daughter Catherine; sport and business accomplishments discussed. 18 D 68-81

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SPORTSCASTERS

REPUBLICAN PARTY leaders in Cincinnati choose Waite Hoyt (quotes), former Yankee pitcher who did the Reds' radio broadcasts for 24 years before retiring, as candidate for city council. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

SANDY KOUFAX (p.), NBC-TV's new pitchman, will wait until the baseball season to take his first assignment. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

RED BARBER, former New York Yankee broadcaster, comments on his new job as a weekly columnist for the Miami Herald. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

WOULD YOU LET THIS MAN INTERVIEW YOU? Myron Cope profiles Howard Cosell (p.), who, after electing to introduce journalism into sportscasting, has become the most controversial figure in the business. 13 Mr 70-85

JACK KRAMER will vacation at Le Lys Club outside of Paris after finishing his eighth exhausting year as a TV commentator for the Wimbledon tennis matches. PEOPLE 24 Jl 40

CARL YASTRZEMSKI (p.) substitutes for Bill Mazer who has radio program in New York on which he takes phone calls from public and discusses their sports questions on the air. PEOPLE 30 O 50

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

SPIKING THE SIDE-KICK ISSUE. Shrake & Lovesey report Philadelphia Eagles' Sam Baker and Buffalo Bills' Mike Mercer outkick British Rugby Player Len Killeen and Soccer Player Bobby Charlton in contest organized by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. 4 p., chart. 10 Ap 38-42

THIS ISSUE of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED marks 13th anniversary of the magazine. PUB LET 14 Ag 4

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski (c.p., cov.) for this year's title; spotlights USC Halfback O. J. Simpson (c.p.) and French Amateur Golfer Catherine Lacoste (c.p.). 25 D 22-25

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ALCINDOR, LEW, UCLA basketball star in action against U. of Dayton 3 Ap 16

ARCHITECTURE, French ski architecture, ski fashion model 13 N 46

BARRY, RICK, of the San Francisco Warriors 13 F 32; 24 Ap 28

BAVASI, BUZZIE, Los Angeles Dodgers general manager with Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills 15 My 78

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BERRY, KEN, Chicago White Sox outfielder in action against Mickey Mantle 8 My 28

BRADLEY, BILL, U. of Texas quarterback with other college stars Ted Hendricks, Kirby Moore and Terry Hanratty 11 S 34

BREWER, GAY, Pro Golfer 7 Ag 30

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CASPER, BILLY, Pro Golfer and Arnold Palmer 12 Je 50

CHUVALO, GEORGE, Heavyweight boxer with Cassius Clay, Ernie Terrell, Karl Mildenberger and Joe Frazier 10 Jl 18

CLAY, CASSIUS, Heavyweight boxer with George Chuvalo, Ernie Terrell, Joe Frazier and Karl Mildenberger 10 Jl 18

CLEMENTE, ROBERTO, Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder 3 Jl 14

CUOZZO, GARY, New Orleans Saints quarterback with Fullback Jim Taylor 14 Ag 30

DRYSDALE, DON, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher with Buzzie Bavasi, Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills 15 My 78

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FRAZIER, JOE, Heavyweight boxer with Ernie Terrell, Cassius Clay, Karl Mildenberger and George Chuvalo 10 Jl 18

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HALL, JIM, Auto racer 1 My 30

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HARRIS, GYPSY JOE, Welterweight boxer 19 Je 32

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, psychedelic poster-type ad for new Garden and New York Knickerbockers 23 O 28

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PHIPPS, MIKE, Purdue U. quarterback in action against Notre Dame 9 O 20

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WHARRAM, KENNY, of the Chicago Black Hawks with Doug Mohns and Stan Mikita 20 Mr 34

WILLS, MAURY, of the Pittsburgh Pirates 17 Ap 44; of the Los Angeles Dodgers with Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Buzzie Bavasi 15 My 78

YASTRZEMSKI, CARL, Boston Red Sox left fielder. Sportsman of the Year 21 Ag 12; 25 D 22

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Spotlights Artist Don Moss (brief biopers, c.d.). 2 Ja 4

Announces increased use of on-the-spot color photographs; expects that the 1967 total will average four pages of color per issue. "Superstandby" cover of Bart Starr (p.). 9 Ja 4

Spotlights SI Fashion Writer Jule Campbell (p.), who selects girls that appear on "Fun in the Sun" covers each January. 16 Ja 4

Spotlights SI writers who have competed in or sampled a number of sporting events (noted) that they would normally only be reporting. 23 Ja 6

Spotlights SI Photographer Tony Triolo (with Tenley Albright, p.). 30 Ja 4

Spotlights Pro Golfer Jack Nicklaus (p.). 6 F 4

Reports SPORTS ILLUSTRATED printed 73 articles on foreign sport in 1966; countries and number of articles on each noted. Jack Olsen, unofficial leader with 15 overseas trips, became ill during 14 of them, spotlighted. 13 F 4

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED begins covering a series of pre-Olympic events scheduled in Grenoble, France this winter; previews Bob Ottum's article on pre-Olympic bobsled event. Olympic insignia, r. 20 F 4

Spotlights Associate Editor Lee E. Thompson (p.) who, with her colleagues in SI's Design For Sport department, searches for unusual homes built by people who want their favorite sport close at hand. 27 F 4

Details Associate Editor Frank Deford's (p.) tight schedule as he traveled throughout U.S. to see six college basketball games in six days; announces beginning of a four-part series on Arnold Palmer. 6 Mr 4

Letter from Sports Illustrated Managing Editor Andre Laguerre pays tribute to the late Henry R. Luce (p.), who was not particularly addicted to sport or games but accredited sport with a purposeful role in our society. 13 Mr 4

Previews Jerrold Schecter's (quotes), T. Tanuma's (with Schecter, p.) and S. Chang's article on falconry in Japan. 20 Mr 4

Previews Bill Hartack byline series by Whitney Tower (with Hartack, p.). 27 Mr 4

Spotlights Staffer Jim Ostler (p.), whose job is to turn layouts, photographs and stories into a magazine, melding SI's editorial output with R. R. Donnelley's printing facilities. 3 Ap 4

Describes how Associate Editor Edwin Shrake, John Lovesey and Associate Editor Les Woodcock arranged field goal kicking contest in which Philadelphia Eagles' Sam Baker and Kansas City Chiefs' Mike Mercer would be pitted against British Soccer Star Bobby Charlton and Rugby player Len Killeen. 10 Ap 6

SI's baseball staff gives individual predictions on pennant races. Publisher announces that SI is now airlifting about 27,000 copies a week from our printing plant in Chicago to Post Office Sectional Centers in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, Fla. 17 Ap 4

Spotlights Gerard W. O'Connor, an English teacher at Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute, whose lighthearted satire on camp in sport appears in current issue; other nonstaffers who have written for SI noted. 24 Ap 4

Joe Jares (biopers, p.), who has been with SI since February 1965, writing everything

from Rugby to volleyball, is joining SI's baseball staff. 1 My pg 4

Spotlights SI Circulation Manager Robert E. Cowin (p.); notes magazine's circulation is now one and a quarter million with expected growth to 1,450,000 in 1968. 8 My 4

Describes Jack Olsen's (with Bavasi, p.) interview with Los Angeles Dodgers' General Manager Buzzie Bavasi. 15 My 4

Sootlights SI Associate Editor Bob Ottum (p.), whose stories on the Bahamas 500 powerboat race and the big qualifying day at Indianapolis appear in current issue. 22 My 4

Spotlights Artist Bob Stanley (p.) and Bob Crozier, S. J. (p.), both of whom offer highly personal views of the upcoming Indianapolis 500. 29 My 4

SI Senior Editor Coles Phinizy (p.) is attacked by oysters while diving without equipment in Australia, where he interviewed Yacht Designer Warick Hood; previous unfortunate incidences that occurred to Phinizy while in Australia recounted. 5 Je 4

Spotlights Jack Nicklaus, who assesses Baltusrol Golf Club, site of the upcoming U.S. Open Golf Tournament. 12 Je 6

Profiles Staff Writer Pat Ryan (p.), who has taken over SI's Scorecard section. 19 Je 4

Previews Robert Creamer's two-part series on former National League Umpire Jocko Conlan (p.). 26 Je 4

Spotlights Photographer Walter looss (p.). 3 Jl 4

Spotlights SI Senior Editor Roger S. Hewlett (p.). 10 Jl 4

Previews 1967-68 pro-football season. 17 Jl 4

Spotlights Dan Jenkins (with wife, p.), who is responsible for article on summer surfers in Hawaii. 24 Jl 4

Spotlights SI Writer-Reporter Herman Weiskopf (p.) an ardent baseball fan whose report on the spitball appears in current issue. 31 Jl 4

Spotlights Photographer Herb Scharfman (with S. Koufax, p.), whose baseball photos appear in current issue. 7 Ag 4

Time Inc. and the Sierra Club sponsor exhibition, "America's Great Wilderness: A heritage to preserve," in Reception Center of Time and Life Building in New York. This issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED marks 13th anniversary of the magazine. Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan with Sierra Club Director David Brower, p. 14 Ag 4

Previews John Underwood's (with Williams, p.) article on Ted Williams fishing for tarpon off the Florida Keys and Mark Mulvoy's story on the Boston Red Sox. 21 Ag 4

Spotlights Time Inc. vice-president Sid James (p.), who conceived and edited recently published book, "The Wonderful World of Sport." 28 Ag 4

Spotlight's SI's Dallas Correspondent Wes Wise (p.), who located World Shuffleboard Champion Texas Billy Mays for SI by voicing a plea on his radio program "Sportwise." 4 S 4

Outlines efforts involved in choosing Top 20 college football teams, spotlights Writers Dan Jenkins, (d.), John Underwood, Mervin Hyman, Gary Ronberg, Harold Peterson, Mike Quinn, Artist Arnold Roth and Editor Ray Cave. 11 S 4

Details 1967 pro football scouting reports; spotlights George Packard (p.), whose story on touch football appears in current issue. 18 S 4

Profiles Sportswriter Paul Gallico (p.), who recalls his days, a half a century ago, as an oarsman on Columbia U.'s freshman and varsity crews. 25 S 4

In current issue Myron Cope details his short career as agent 26250 for Pinkerton's, Inc. at the Memphis Open. 2 O 4

Photographer John Zimmerman's (p.) "solarization of color" (described) photographs of baseball appear in current issue. 9 O 4

Richard Meek's (with Lassiter, p.) photographs of shots executed by Pool-shooter Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter appear in current issue; statistics on the sport provided. 16 O 4

Previews color essay which demonstrates basketball, perhaps more than any other pro sport, is a game of identity; advances made in the sport noted. 23 O 4

Spotlights Seattle (Wash.) Times' Sportswriter Emmett Watson (p.), who recounts tragic deaths of two college girls, both mauled by grizzly bears, in Glacier National Park. 30 O 4

SI offers guide to bars and restaurants, where hockey talk runs rampant, in cities that have recently acquired major league ice hockey teams. 6 N 4

Previews extensive ski coverage; spotlights SI staffers (p.) responsible for compilation of text and photos. 13 N 4

Previews Tom Brody's article on Ed Sabol of NFL Films; other articles on TV personalities that have appeared in SI noted. 20 N 4

Previews Bil Gilbert's (with daughter, p.) article on the Fairfield, Pa. girls' track and field team; recalls SI articles on women athletes. 27 N 4

SI Editor Jeremiah Tax, who for years wrote and edited every basketball article by himself, was aided by Staff Writers Jares and Kirkpatrick, Writer-Reporter Weiskopf, Reporter Rodgers and a nationwide network of stringers in preparing the current issue. d. 4 D 4

Writer Gary Cartwright (p.) and Photographer Shel Hershorn cover chili-making duel between Texas, represented by Columnist Wick Fowler and New York, represented by Author H. Allen Smith. 11 D 4

Spotlights SI men's wear reporter Ruth Lieder (p.), whose article on Olympic ski-racing suits appears in current issue. 18 D 4

Previews Edwin Shrake's (p.) article, an excerpt from his book "Blessed McGill," about a buffalo hunt conducted by McGill and a tribe of Indians a century ago. Also in current issue is Bob Ottum's account of Ford Motor Co.'s activities in auto racing and James Drake's photos, which reveal Ford's feeling for cars that goes beyond costs, sales and profit. 25 D 3

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STEEPLECHASING

DISASTER AT A THORNY BARRICADE. Whitney Tower recounts Foinavon's victory, with Johnny Buckingham up (p.), in the Grand National at Aintree; details pileup triggered by riderless Popham Down at 23rd jump. Limeking falls at 23rd jump, Actor Gregory Peck, 3 p. 17 Ap 32-40

CRAB CAKES AND TALL TIMER. Liz Smith previews 71st Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase, a hazardous, amateur jockey race surrounded by elegant, 48-hour parties; last year's activities detailed. Senator Brewster's guests draw for winning horse, guests shuttle from farm, Mrs. G. Black shows trophy to grandchild, J. Corrigan with M. McKenzie, postcollege singles at Hunt Club, Jay Trump, guests at Hunt Ball, El Moro falls, 7 c.p., p. 24 Ap 52-59

BRITISH PARATROOPER JOHN RIDGWAY, who rowed from Cape Cod to Ireland in a 22-foot boat with Chay Blyth last year, won $308 when Foinavon was victorious in the Grand National Steeplechase. Ridgeway, who owns a farm in Scotland, can see a mountain called Foinavon from his front door. PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

GRAND NATIONAL Winner Foinavon (p.) is

honored at St. James's palace party publicizing new race meeting to be held at Ascot next September for benefit of cancer research. PEOPLE 8 My 53

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SURFBOARDING

ACTOR GARDNER McKAY rescued four teenagers who were struggling against a 10-foot surf at entrance to rocky channel that leads to the Honolulu Yacht Harbor. PEOPLE 17 Jl 54

BLEACHIES, BEACHIES AND BLASTERS ON A SUMMER-IN AT WAIKIKI. Dan Jenkins surveys "In Crowd" scene at Waikiki Beach (cov.) which consists of about 20,000 mainland coeds-bleachies, beach bums, hippies, beachies and blasters (described) - who have invaded the island for a summer-in protest against anything but having a good time. c.p., 2 p. 24 Jl 48-54

HAWAII'S DUKE KAHANAMOKU (p.), who is considered by many to be father of modern surfing, celebrates his 77th birthday (details). PEOPLE 11 S 84

SWAPS (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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SWIMMING

BRITISH HAIRDRESSER VIDAL SASSOON comments on his latest creation, a hairstyle ideally suited for swimmers, p. PEOPLE 13 F 55

HE'S A LONG DRINK OF GLOP. Tom C. Brody profiles Steven Rerych (p.), a North Carolina State junior and one of the fastest sprint swimmers in the world; glop, a body building concoction consumed by Rerych, described. 27 Mr 56, 58

STANFORD'S BIG NEW SPLASH. Kim Chapin reports Gregory Buckingham (p.) leads Stanford U. to the NCAA Championship by winning 200- and 500-yard freestyles and anchoring the winning 800-yard freestyle relay team. 3 Ap 24-25

THE TIMES CAME FOR TWO TEENS. Kim Chapin recounts annual indoor short-course nationals: F. Haywood won 100-yard backstroke; M. Spitz (p.) set American records in 100- and 200-yard butterfly; D. Schollander anchored Yale's winning 400-yard free-style relay team, won 200-yard free-style, anchored Elis' winning 800-yard free-style relay team; UCLA's M. Burton broke his American record in 1,650-yard free-style. 17 Ap 97-99

AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER HAROLD HOLT lost swim trunks borrowed from Lyndon B. Johnson when he dived into pool at Camp David recently. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

THE WINNING WAYS OF WINNIPEG. John Underwood details the fifth Pan-American Games held in Winnipeg, Man.; Elaine Tanner's (c.p.) world records in both backstroke events recounted. 7 Ag 20-25

OLD AND NEW POOL THEIR TALENT. Kim Chapin spotlights Don Schollander (p.), who, although giving excellent performance at AAU long-course championships at Oak Park, Ill., is lacking old competitive instinct but still responds to challenge of newcomer Mark Spitz. 21 Ag 48, 50

BRITISH GOLFERS PETER TOWNSEND and Walter Godfrey rescue Bobby Cole from drowning in Australia's Murrumbidgee River (details). PEOPLE 13 N 72

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TABLE TENNIS

COACH MAO CALLS OFF THE GAME. Dick Miles reports Japan wins World Championships in Stockholm, while China's top-ranking players, who have repeatedly given China the Swaythling Cup, were in jail for being associated with a counterrevolutionary anti-Mao group known as the Black Band. 1 My 59

TACK see **CLOTHING**

TARA (BOAT) see **BOAT RACING**

TARAHUMARE INDIANS see **KICKBALL RACING**

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TELEVISION

YOGI BERRA AND JOE PEPITONE, who appear in TV hair spray commercial, admit that they frequently use the products they advertise. Hank Bauer (p.), who also does TV hair spray ads, says he only did it because "the price was right." PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

BOSTON RED SOX MANAGER DICK WILLIAMS, who has appeared on "The Hollywood Squares" ten times, becomes the TV quiz show's first grand champion. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

AJAX, the horse used by the White Knight in Colgate-Palmolive's Ajax cleanser commercials, is clocked at 42 miles per hour on Wilshire Blvd., surpassing recorded times (noted) of Man o'War, Citation and Swaps. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, INC., the company that produces Tarzan movies, files suit against 14th Tarzan Mike Henry charging that he and Screen Gems, Inc. are planning a TV show called Taygar, King of the Jungle, which would debase and ridicule the character of Tarzan. PEOPLE 20 Mr 65

AN EYE ON THE MASTERS. Dan Jenkins details CBS-TV's color coverage of the 1966 Masters Golf Tournament; highlights problems encountered by the network in televising the event. 4 p. 10 Ap 90-110

ONETIME DODGER FIRST BASEMAN CHUCK CONNORS will appear next fall in a series called "Cowboy in Africa." PEOPLE 24 Ap 60

KICKOFF FOR A BABEL OF BOOTERS. Tex Maule appraises first televised National Professional Soccer League game in the U.S. 24 Ap 68-72

THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING? Tex Maule reports Sports Action, Inc. and ABC-TV will televise series of boxing matches to determine No. 1 claimant (contenders named) to Cassius Clay's title. 5 p., cov. 10 Jl 18-21

'I WANT MY BLOODY GAME BACK.' Derek Morgan, a Welshman now living in the U.S., decries U.S.'s televised version of soccer. 2 c.d., d. 28 Ag 52-54

A BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Minnesota Twins game will not be televised on August 29 because David Janssen, "The Fugitive," finally catches the one-armed man. PEOPLE 28 Ag 57

WHILE TEXAS GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY was on safari in Africa for the American Broadcasting Company's "American Sportsman" series, his arch foe, Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, was making a plea for a cooperative worldwide effort to prevent extinction of 250 kinds of wildlife. PEOPLE 11 S 84

WHILE FILMING A NEW SERIES, "Cowboy in Africa," Actor Chuck Connors (p.) found himself hanging from a helicopter 100-feet in the air when the pilot mistakenly went up instead of down. PEOPLE 18 S 86

ABC-TV SELECTS ACTOR TROY DONAHUE to go jaguar hunting in Venezuela for its "American Sportsman" series. PEOPLE 23 O 56

C. B. DeMILLE OF THE PROS. Tom C. Brody profiles Ed Sabol (17 p.) of NFL Films, who produces films of pro games, from which he selects highlight plays of the week for presentation on TV. 20 N 74-90

JOE LOUIS appears in TV commercial for investment house in which he simply says: "I just want to say one thing. Edwards & Hanly, where were you when I needed you?" PEOPLE 25 D 56

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TENNESSEE, U. OF see **FOOTBALL - college**

TENNIS

TWICE WIMBLEDON AND SEVEN-TIME AUSTRALIAN TENNIS CHAMPION MARGARET SMITH, who is selling dresses in a Perth, Australia shop since her retirement, is decorated by the Queen with Order of the British Empire. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

AUSTRALIA WINS AN INDIAN WAR. Kim Chapin recounts Australia's victory over India in the 1966 Davis Cup Challenge Round held in Melbourne, Australia's Kooyong Stadium. Jaideep Mukerjea and Ramanathan Krishnan defeat Aussies in doubles match, p. 9 Ja 50-51

TWO TIMES ONE EQUALS ZERO. William F. Talbert details unsuccessful pro and amateur tournaments scheduled for the same date in New York by Wally Dill, director of the pro players assn. and Vanderbilt Club pro Geza Gazdag. Pancho Gonzalez, court in the 71st Regiment Armory, 2 p. 13 Mr 60, 63

GETTING THE ELBOW IS A PAIN. James Lipscomb gives personal case history of tennis elbow, an extremely painful ailment for which he tried several recommended cures (noted), none of which worked except cortisone. c.d. 5 Je 38-44

A VOTE FOR THE 19th CENTURY. Bud Collins details International Lawn Tennis Federation's upcoming annual meeting to be held in Luxembourg, at which delegates from the 64 member nations will vote on British proposal to hold open tennis—competition between amateurs and pros—at Wimbledon in 1968 and 1969; U.S. opposes change. 12 Je 76-77

AN AMATEUR BAD BOY TURNS PRO PERFECTIONIST. Kim Chapin spotlights Dennis Ralston (p.), the onetime bad boy of amateur tennis who recently signed two-year contract with the International Professional Tennis Assn. for $70,000. 19 Je 56

ACTOR ANTHONY QUINN (p.) is the fronton Tennis Champion of a group on location in Durango, Mex. for the filming of movie called "A Wall for San Sebastian." PEOPLE 26 Je 53

THE REIGN IN SPAIN OF KING MANOLO. Frank Deford profiles Manuel Santana (in action, with Franco, 2 p.) 3 Jl 26-29

THE BEST LOSERS IN THE WORLD. Bud Collins reports Ecuador's Francisco (Pancho) Guzman (p.) and Miguel Olvera score 3-2 upset victory over U.S. in Davis Cup match. 3 Jl 44-46

SOME BEER FOR NEWK, A WALTZ FOR BILLIE. Frank Deford recounts John Newcombe's (p.) victory over Willy Bungert (p.) to win men's title at Wimbledon and Billie Jean King's (p.) win over Ann Haydon Jones to defend her title in the women's division. Mary Ann Eisel, Kathy Harter and Rosemary Casals in action, 3 p. 17 Jl 22-25

AND THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST. Kim Chapin in byliner focuses on the pro tennis circuit, which, under promoter Wally Dill (p.), continues to seek appreciation and cash for its 12 players due to the International Lawn Tennis Federation's recent decision to continue the rigid apartheid between pro and amateur tennis. 24 Jl 44-45

HE'S OLD HAT TO AUSTRALIANS. Frank Deford profiles Australian John Newcombe (with wife, p.), who is expected to win the U.S. singles championship at Forest Hills. 4 S 30-33

WHAT THE DEUCE IS GOING ON? George Plimpton details marathon matches at Southampton and Newport, R.I. where wilted heroes played sets of 48-46 and 49-47 respectively. c.d. 18 S 34-47

YOUNG TENNIS COMPETITORS suggest that Bill Talbert, who has planted philodendron and ivy in his 1946 National Doubles Cup and 1965 Seniors Doubles Cup respectively, plant poison ivy in Seniors Cup for which he needs only two more wins to retire. PEOPLE 18 S 86

TWO WHO DIDN'T STAY AWAY. Kim Chapin details Billie Jean King's (p.) and John Newcombe's victories in the U.S. National Singles Championships at Forest Hills. Clark Graebner falls to his knees during match, p. 18 S 97-100

GREAT SCOTT! GENE WON ANOTHER ONE. Eugene L. Scott (with Newcombe, p.), a lawyer and weekend player, relates events that took him to semifinals against Australia's John Newcombe in the U.S. National Singles Championship at Forest Hills. Angelique Newcombe and Merrill Scott, p 2 O 46-53

SERVICE BREAK BY THE PROS. World Championship organization has been formed with Dave Dixon, New Orleans sports promoter, president and Lamar Hunt, secretary-treasurer. After Davis Cup matches John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Cliff Drysdale and others will join as professionals and tour as a team. Consequently, shortage of amateurs may necessitate open tennis. SC 9 O 12

A CALL FOR HELP. Britain's Lawn Tennis Assn. votes in favor of removing the words "amateur" and "professional" from its rules. Starting in January, all British tournaments will be open to all who wish to compete and cash prizes will be commonplace. ILTF President Giorgio de Stefani made it clear that any overseas amateur competing in British tournaments will face almost certain suspension in 83 countries. SC 16 O 11

A TONIC FOR A GAME WITH TIRED BLOOD. Frank Deford spotlights Promoter Dave Dixon (p.) who has joined with Lamar Hunt to form the "Handsome Eight," a group of pro players (noted) who will soon go on six-month tour (described) of U.S. for prize money approaching $700,000. 11 D 68, 71

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TIME INC.

LETTER FROM SPORTS ILLUSTRATED MANAGING EDITOR ANDRE LAGUERRE pays tribute to the late Henry R. Luce (p.), who was not particularly addicted to sport or games but accredited sport with a purposeful role in our society. PUB LET 13 Mr 4

TIME INC. and the Sierra Club sponsor exhibition, "America's Great Wilderness: A heritage to preserve," in Reception Center of Time and Life Building in New York. This issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED marks 13th anniversary of the magazine. Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan with Sierra Club Director David Brower, p. PUB LET 14 Ag 4

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TRACK & FIELD

ASIA: BENEATH THE RISING SUN. Marvin Zim recounts fifth Asian Games during which Japanese won 78 of 140 gold medals being offered to athletes of the 18 countries entered. p. 2 Ja 18-19

1924 OLYMPIC BRONZE MEDAL WINNER SIR ARTHUR ESPIE PORRITT, who will take up his new post as New Zealand's Governor General next autumn, doesn't think running is enjoyed as much as it once was. PEOPLE 9 Ja 49

A FEW HIGH FLYERS IN A HOPE-FILLED DEBUT. Gwilym S. Brown recounts Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet, during which Jim Ryun won mile in 4:02.6, Ralph Boston won broad jump, Bob Seagren (in action, p.) set world indoor pole vault record but lost it on a technicality, and Richmond Flowers, Jr. won 60-yard high hurdles. 30 Ja 14-15

THE MYSTERY OF THE 1:44.9. Jim Ryun's U.S. Track & Field Federation Championships half mile time of 1:44.9, .2 under the world record, is not certified as a world record by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (details). The AAU recognizes Ryun's time as an American record. SC 13 F 10

NOW TWO WIZARDS OF OOMPH. Tom C. Brody recounts Randy Matson's (p.) shotput victory over Neal Steinhauer (p.) at San Diego's new International Sports Arena. 13 F 58-59

TEEN-AGER ON A COMEBACK TRAIL. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Distance Runner Marie Mulder (in action against Hoffman p.), who, under Coach Brooks Johnson, is making a comeback at the age of 17. Marie placed second to Canada's Abby Hoffman in a featured half mile (details) in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games. 20 F 22-23

HE SIZZLES AT THE END OF A SWIZZLE STICK. John Underwood profiles USC Pole Vaulter Bob Seagren (2 p., cov.) one of the six vaulters who has gone over 17-foot mark. 20 F 32-38

A JOYOUS NIGHT FOR A PIXIE. Gwilym S. Brown recounts Gerry Lindgren's two-mile victory over Australia's Ron Clarke (running behind Lindgren, p.) in the Golden Gate Invitational indoor meet. 27 F 48-50

SANCTIONS AND SANCTUARY. AAU confers Sullivan Award on Jim Ryun and at the same time informs him that his 1:44.9 world record for the half mile, which he set at the United States Track and Field Federation Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. last June, will not be recognized unless USTFF applies to AAU for a retroactive sanction of the meet (details). SC 6 Mr 11

THAT LAST 'E IS FOR EASY, BABY! Tom C. Brody profiles U. of Nebraska Sprinter Charlie Greene (in action, p.), who has only been beaten twice during his last two years at Nebraska. 6 Mr 51-54

FASTER AND BETTER AND STILL ONLY NO. 2. Tom C. Brody profiles Villanova Middle Distance Runner Dave Patrick (in action, p.), who, after leading Villanova to victory in the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden, is anxiously awaiting chance to meet Jim Ryun in NCAA championships. 13 Mr 64-66

FIRST BLOOD OF A CLASSIC DUEL. Gwilym S. Brown reports Villanova's Dave Patrick runs indoor half mile in record time of 1:48.9, defeating Kansas' Jim Ryun in NCAA indoor final (p.) in Detroit; winners in other events noted. 20 Mr 26-27

ELKE SOMMER, who has been training under UCLA Track Coach Jim Bush for a movie called "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz," in which she portrays an East German track star, congratulates Jim Ryun (p.) after his victory in the 880 at the Kansas-UCLA track meet. PEOPLE 10 Ap 70

WORLD INDOOR POLE VAULT CHAMPION BOB SEAGREN comments on being drafted by the New Orleans franchise of the newly formed American Basketball Assn. PEOPLE 17 Ap 89

OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AHEAD. Tom C. Brody reports David C. McKenzie (p.) foils a Japanese ploy to score record victory of two hours, 15 minutes and 45 seconds in the 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon. 1 My 62-65

THE RELAYS AND OLD RELIABLE. Gwilym S. Brown gives highlights of 58th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, where Kansas' Jim Ryun (p.) ran sub-four-minute miles on two consecutive days, and Philadelphia's 73rd annual Penn Relays, which reveal new crop of near-record runners. 8 My 26-27

USC'S BOB SEAGREN pole vaults 15 feet 6 inches in victory over Oregon despite shoulder injury he sustained in crash after he lost control of a skateboard on which he was doing a handstand at 30 mph. PEOPLE 8 My 53

CHRIS CHATAWAY, who paced Roger Bannister to first sub-four-minute mile, is named leader of Inner London Education Authority to supervise the curriculum of London schools. PEOPLE 8 My 53

ON THE SAME DAY that he took second place in the sports division of the 22nd Annual National Intercollegiate Photo Competition, Jim Ryun led Kansas State to victory in the Drake Relays with his second sub-four-minute mile in two days. PEOPLE 15 My 58

HE IS BUILT FOR CHASING BEYONDNESS. Frank Deford profiles San Jose State Sprinter Tommie Smith (cov.), who, although too tall to start well, has set seemingly insurmountable records in the 220 and 200 meters. Smith takes baton from Lee Evans, with Coach Bud Winter, 2 p. 22 My 34-36, 41-43

TOMMIE IN A BREEZE. Gary Ronberg reports San Jose State Sprinter Tommie Smith sets two world marks—44.5 in the 400-meter and 44.8 in the 440-yard—in duel with teammate Lee Evans. Box: shows how Smith and Evans compared. Smith and Evans during and after race, 5 p. 29 My 22-25

GWILYM S. BROWN reviews James O. Dunaway's "The Four Minute Mile 1954-1967," in which he gathers together all the statistical milestones in the march of track's showcase event. BK 5 Je 6

LOVE AND HATE AND A VERY FAST HUNDRED. Pete Axthelm reports Jimmy Hines equals 100-meter record in California Relays shortly after riot broke out (details) on the Texas Southern campus, involving a number of trackmen and two of the relay members. Hines beats Charlie Green to tape, p. 5 Je 66-70

TWO GUYS NAMED JIM HAD THE SAME IDEA. Tom C. Brody recounts Jim Ryun's (p.) second fastest mile in history, just 1.9 seconds off his own record, and Jim Hines' victory over Tommy Smith in the 220-yard event (p.) at the combined Coliseum-Compton Invitational. 12 Je 34-35

BEST-KEPT SECRETS. John Underwood spotlights Decathlon men Jerry Moro, Bill Toomey, Dave Thoreson, Olaf Lange, John Hemery and Russell Hodge. 4 p. 12 Je 82-98

ALL DRESSED UP AND FIT TO KILL. John Underwood details Bill Toomey's (p.) third straight victory in the national decathlon championships; Dave Thoreson (p.) and Bill Smith (p.) finished second and third respectively. Officials rest in pole-vault pit, p. 19 Je 24-31

BRIGHT FACES OF THE FUTURE. Photo essay focuses on high school track and field stars Miler Pete Romero, Hurdler and Broad Jumper Jerry Proctor, mile-relay team anchorman Dave Morton, Runner Jim Jackson, Javelin Thrower Mark Murro, Miler Marty Liquori, Miler Doug Smith, Hammer Thrower Doug Greenwood, all-round athlete Bill Blanchard, Distance Runner Robert Yslas and High Jumper Tom Clyburn. 11 c.p. 26 Je 44-51

CINCINNATI REDS' COACH RAY SHORE beats Denver Bears' Coach Whitey Wietelmann in foot race that took place before an exhibition game in Denver. PEOPLE 26 Je 53

SMOKING PERFORMANCE AT A NO-SMOKE AFFAIR. Pete Axthelm details U. of Southern California's victory in the NCAA championships at Brigham Young U. USC's Earl McCullouch beating Richmond Flowers in the 120-yard-high hurdles, p. 26 Je 56-59

SEE YOU LATER, JIM RYUN. Pete Axthelm recounts Jim Ryun's new record mile of 3:51.1 and Paul Wilson's record pole vault of 17' 8" (c.p.), which were accomplished in the AAU championships at Bakersfield, Calif.; other events highlighted. Sequence of photos show Ryun's record mile. 5 c.p. 3 Jl 10-13

WHEN BOARDING PLANE for Los Angeles, USC Track Coach Vern Wolfe remembered to take along a mess of trout given to him by Assistant Coach Ken Matsuda but forgot trophy won by his team in the NCAA Track & Field Championships. The trophy, which was later found abandoned on a seat of a bus to the Salt Lake City airport was presented to Wolfe by Southern California Striders' Trainer Paul Schechter at a track writers' luncheon. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

FLEMING WITH A FLAIR. Tex Maule byliner with photos by Gerry Cranham profile Belgian Distance Runner Gaston Roelants (5 c.p.), world-record holder and Olympic champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. 17 Jl 36-43

THE BEST RECORD YET. Pete Axthelm recounts Jim Ryun's (in action with Keino, c. p.) record victory of 3:33.1 over Kipchoge Keino in 1,500-meter run at the U.S.-British Commonwealth meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum; details events including Lennox Miller's win over Charlie Greene in 100-meter run (sequence shots, 4 c.p.), Wade Bell's (in action with Kiprugut, p.) 800-meter win over Wilson Kiprugut and Linda Knowles (p.) high jump victory. 17 Jl 16-21

ESCAPE FROM OBLIVION. East German Track Star Jürgen May defects to the West (details). SC 7 Ag 12-13

AND THE MELODY LINGERED ON. Bob Ottum recounts Pan American Games at which U.S. won record number of medals; Tom Von Ruden's (2 p.) 1,500-meter victory and Van Nelson's (p.) 10,000- and 5,000-meter victories. 14 Ag 18-21

WHILE COMPETING in the Kenya Interprovincial Secondary School Athletic Championships, Jane Kenyatta (p.), daughter of President Jomo Kenyatta, ties the Kenya women's record of 26.6 for the 220-yard dash. PEOPLE 14 Ag 53

POP FARE FOR A POPULAR FAIR. John Underwood recounts Europe's victory over the Americas in Americas vs. Europe track-and-field meet at Montreal's Autostade. Madaline Manning beats Yugoslavia's Vera Nikolic to wire in 800-meter, France's Roger Bambuck takes hand-off from Roger Piquemal in 400-meter relay, Greece's Pole Vaulter Papanicolaou in action, East Germany's Jurgen Hasse nears 10,000-meter finish, 4 p. 21 Ag 22-27

IT'S A LONG, LONG, LONG WAY TO BRIGHTON. Gwilym S. Brown recounts John Tarrant's (p.) victory in the 52-mile, 876-yard London-to-Brighton marathon. 16 O 70-71

JAPAN'S PRINCE HIRO helps teammates carry Daruma during race at his school's athletic meet, p. PEOPLE 23 O 56

BULLY BUILDUP IN OLD MEXICO. Bob Ottum byliner focuses on first week of Mexico City's two week dress rehearsal for 1968 Olympic Games, during which time the construction pace increased and 1,200 athletes from 54 countries were put through their assorted paces. Girl gymnast performs in National Auditorium, gold, silver and bronze medals, Germany's Bodo Tummler, U.S.'s Charlotte Cooke, fans watch water polo match, 5 c.p. 30 O 20-23

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR STEWART UDALL, Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland and Representative Henry Reuss take part in inaugurating one of four new jogging trails opened by the National Park Service in Washington. PEOPLE 20 N 58

THANK HEAVEN FOR . . . . Bil Gilbert byliner focuses on the Fairfield, Pa. girls' track and field team (9 p.), which he coached with Jim Strock, a high school math teacher; details team's accomplishments and training methods. 27 N 72-86

A LONG, COLD RUN ON THE HEIGHTS OF WYOMING. Pete Axthelm recounts Gerry Lindgren's 30:45.6 victory over a field of 112 in the NCAA cross-country championships (p.), a six mile run which took place in Laramie, Wyo. at an altitude of 7,200 feet. 11 D 72-73

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TRAVEL

COPS, DOGS AND SNOWMOBILES WITHOUT SNOW. Frank Sleeper recounts James Langley's and Clark Dahlin's 24 day, 4,018 mile snowless snowmobile trip from Vancouver, B.C. to South Portland, Me.; hazards faced by the pioneers detailed. Langley and Dahlin driving across the Mackinac Bridge, police stop snowmobiles, 2 p. 9 Ja 52-54

VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY takes 17-mile trip over the Niagara River in a hydroskimmer. PEOPLE 23 Ja 40

A SAFARI TO THE DOUR MOORS OF SCOTLAND. Winchester- Western, makers of sporting arms and ammunition, now operates travel business under the name Winchester Safaris, which offers package hunting tours in the U.S. and abroad. Duncan Barnes describes company's setup in Scotland, Lochdhu (black lake), owned by the Hon. Robin Sinclair (p.). 13 F 60-61

THE SPORTING LIFE AT SEA. Jack Olsen recounts sports and other activities he participated in while making midwinter Atlantic crossing aboard the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. 4 c.d. 27 F 54-60

IN SEARCH OF NAISMITH'S GAME. Frank Deford (p.) traveled 8,500 miles in six days to see six college basketball games (recounted). Map shows Deford's route, Winston-Salem's E. Monroe, Maine's T. Carr, Pacific's K. Swagerty, 3 p., map. 6 Mr 24-32

HIS MAJESTY, THE LEADFOOT. Virginia Kraft describes her trip to Jordan and the many sports she enjoyed as a guest of King Hussein. 6 p. 8 My 42-48

WINGED SAFARI FOR ARCTIC CHAR. Duncan Barnes recounts fishing for arctic char (c.r.) in the Northwest Territories' Ski-Mo River with Artist Francis Golden, Fishery Specialist Jack Hitchcock and Pilot Myron Olsen. 5 c.r. 15 My 48-55

DURING TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND, Lady Bird Johnson took chair lift ride (p.) with Secret Service man to top of Mt. Mansfield and later received instructions for eating lobster from Actor Gary Merrill while at a Maine clambake. PEOPLE 19 Je 44

ON THE ROAD IN ALL STAR LOW-CUTS. Photo essay by Constantine Manos provides glimpses of pro basketball players on the road; notes sport engenders close spectator rapport. 11 c.p. 23 O 32-36

OFF SEASON FOR IZARDS. Jack Olsen, who was led to believe that Andorra, the tiny principality between France and Spain, was teeming with huntable wildlife, discovers, after journeying there with his wife, that most of the mountain streams were closed and most of the wildlife purported to be roaming about the countryside were nonexistent. 3 c.d. 23 O 70-85

SKIING IN THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Fred R. Smith provides guide to best skiing in France and whereabouts of Michèle Rosier ski gear in U.S. and abroad. Map shows towns where Olympic tourists may ski and lodge. Inserts picture Chamonix's Lognan run, Avoriaz telepherique and the Grande Motte glacier. c. map. 13 N 59-62

RED SOX OUTFIELDER TONY CONIGLIARO (quotes, p.) comments on his singing ability before departing for three-week tour of Vietnam with Joe DiMaggio. PEOPLE 13 N 72

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VOLLEYBALL

THE DALLAS COWBOYS' led by Halfback Dan Reeves and Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, lose game to the Dallas Independent girls' team. The game was played to raise $2,000 to pay the girls way to the national championship in Detroit. PEOPLE 13 Mr 58

PLAYING IT THE JAPANESE WAY. Gary Ronberg byliner focuses on the U.S. Women's Team, which under Coach Harlan Cohen (quotes), has adopted the Japanese banzai-style of play. Ninja Jorgensen drives set by Jane Ward past two Japanese defenders, Sharon Peterson attempts to save spiked ball, 2 p. 5 Je 30-31

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Reports Hank Bauer's Baltimore Orioles defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in a two game series in Puerto Rico. p. 10 Ap 36-37

Jares (biopers, p.), who has been with SI since February 1965, writing everything from rugby to volleyball, is joining SI's baseball staff. PUB LET 1 My 4

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Spotlights Chicago Cubs, who, after finishing in last place a year ago, beat Cincinnati and move ahead of St. Louis into first place in the National League. 4 p. 10 Jl 14-17

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Reports U. of Georgia football team narrowly defeats Clemson U. p. 9 O 46

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Reports Niagara U.'s Calvin Murphy (2 c.p.) and Purdue's Rick Mount (c.p.) play extraordinary ball in their college basketball debuts, but still lose to LIU and UCLA, respectively. 11 D 30-33

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Reports American women skiers take back seat to Canada's Nancy Greene (in action, p.), who skied to four startling victories on the European ski circuit. 2 p. 30 Ja 10-13

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Reports U. of Illinois admits violation of Big Ten rule that forbids payment in excess of room, board, tuition and fees to athletes by using slush fund for football and basketball players. 5 c.d. 6 Mr 16-19

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Reports Gay Brewer (c.p.) wins the 1967 Masters Golf Tournament. 4 c.p. 17 Ap 22-27

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Profiles former Minor League Shortstop Jack Hanson, now a socially prominent businessman since making his fortune with Jax slacks and a private Beverly Hills discotheque called The Daisy. 4 p. 10 Jl 56-62

Publisher spotlights Jenkins (p.), who is responsible for article on summer surfers in Hawaii. PUB LET 24 Jl 4

Surveys "In Crowd" scene at Waikiki Beach (cov.). c.p., 2 p. 24 Jl 48-54

Reports Green Bay Packers crush collegians, 27-0 in College All-Star Game. 14 Ag 16-17

Photos with textpiece focus on Thoroughbred racing at Deauville, Brighton and Del Mar. 8 c.p. 4 S 16-21

Publisher outlines efforts involved in choosing Top 20 college football teams, spotlights Writers Jenkins, (d), Underwood, Hyman, Ronberg, Peterson, Quinn, Artist Roth and Editor Cave. PUB LET 11 S 4

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Negley (c.d.), who, in 1957, won a $10,000 bet by killing an elephant with bow and arrow, details his recent return to Angola, Portuguese West Africa, during which he successfully bagged a lion, leopard, buffalo and rhino (c.d.) to complete hunt of Africa's 'big five.' 31 Jl 50-58

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Textpiece with photos focus on Spyglass Hill, a new public golf course located on the Monterey Peninsula. 6 c.p. 9 Ja 34-41

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O'CONNOR, GERARD W.

Publisher spotlights O'Connor, an English teacher at Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute. PUB LET 24 Ap 4

Applies camp knowledge "meaningful trivia" to sports, cites examples that distinguish pure camp from that which is campish, illustrates the four essentials of pure camp: historical knowledge, familiarity with technique, spirit of unconventionality and style. 3 c.d. 24 Ap 42-49

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Publisher spotlights Olsen, SI's unofficial leader in overseas trips (details). PUB LET 13 F 4

Describes basketball Italian style. 3 p. 13 F 62-72

Recounts sports and other activities he participated in while making midwinter Atlantic crossing aboard the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. 4 c.d. 27 F 54-60

Booktalk. M. R. Werner lauds Olsen's "Black Is Best: The Riddle of Cassius Clay," a biography of World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay. BK 13 Mr 10

Byliner focuses on the Ten Thousand Islands and its inhabitants. 3 c.d. 3 Ap 58-72

Publisher describes Olsen's (p.) interview with Los Angeles Dodgers' General Manager Buzzie Bavasi. PUB LET 15 My 4

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Recounts hunting and fishing trip to Andorra. 3 c.d. 23 O 70-85

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OTTUM, BOB

Details Defending Champion Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter's (p., quotes) victory over James (Cicero) Murphy (p., quotes) in World Pocket Billiards championship. 9 Ja 18-19

Profiles Jack Kent Cooke, one of California's most controversial millionaires who wants to own so many sporting teams that one will always be in action. 3 p. 16 Ja 52-58

Gives account of the world bobsled championships held on the newly constructed Olympic run at Alpe d'Huez, France. 3 c.p., c. map. 20 F 16-21

Reports Peggy Fleming (2 c.p.) wins her second World Figure Skating Championship in Vienna, Austria. 13 Mr 24-27

Takeout describes relaxing exercises performed by French ski team. 3 p. 27 Mr 20-21

Reports Canada's Nancy Greene (p.) wins World Cup. 3 Ap 22-23

Reports Mario Andretti and Bruce McLaren drive a Ford Mark IV (p.) at an average speed of 102.923 mph, surviving Chaparral challenge in the Sebring Grand Prix. 10 Ap 34-35

Profiles Italy's Giacomo Agostini (2 p.), the world motorcycle racing champion. 15 My 32-47

Publisher spotlights SI Associate Editor Ottum (p.). PUB LET 22 My 4

Recounts the new $91,000 Bahamas 500 powerboat race. 5 c.p., map. 22 My 20-25

Spotlights Automobile Racing Driver Mario Andretti (p.), winner of the pole position for the Indianapolis 500. 2 p. 22 My 30-33

Reports that although A. J. Foyt (c.p.) won the 51st running of the Indianapolis 500 (c.p.) in a traditional piston car, he and other piston car drivers will have to obtain powerful turbin autos (f.c.p.) like that driven by Parnelli Jones (c.p.). 12 Je 30-33

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Recounts Dan Gurney's (p.) victory in the Belgian Grand Prix. 26 Je 28-29

Reports National Handball Champion Paul Haber (p.) defeats former champion Jimmy Jacobs (p.) in unofficial four-wall match at New York's 92nd Street YMHA. 31 Jl 46-47

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Reports Denis Hulme (p.) drives a McLaren-Chevrolet (p.) to victory in Player's 200 sports car race. 2 O 70-73

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Details Mexican Heavyweight Champion Manuel Ramos' victory over Ernie Terrell and

Mexican Featherweight Champion Vicente Saldivar's win over Howard Winstone. 23 O 66-68

Byliner focuses on first week of Mexico City's two week dress rehearsal for 1968 Olympic Games. 5 c.p. 30 O 20-23

Publisher previews Ottum's account of Ford Motor Co.'s activities in auto racing. PUB LET 25 D 3

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Publisher details 1967 pro football scouting reports; spotlights Packard (p.), whose story on touch football appears in current issue. PUB LET 18 S 4

Describes touch football games played by a group of men nearing middle age who called themselves the Harrison Street Club Touch Football Team; all games ended in what resembled an all-out barroom slugfest, 5 c.d. 18 S 108-126

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Recounts Intercollegiate Rowing Assn.'s Third Annual Mid-America Regatta. 2 p. 15 My 30-31

Reports Harvard U. wins Compton Cup regatta. 22 My 58-59

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Recounts Italian Blue Team's World Bridge Championship victory over the North American team. p. 12 Je 36-38

Reports Coach Joe Burk's (p.) U. of Pennsylvania varsity team wins International Rowing Assn. regatta. 26 Je 60

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Byliner focuses on Grand Bahama Island's $700,000 Underwater Explorers Club. c.p., 2 p. 6 F 38-41

Spotlights Thomas (biopers) and Gladys Johnston, who built and now live in a many-leveled structure they call Moonhole (described) on the remote Caribbean island of Bequia. c.p., 4 p. 27 F 42-46

Profiles James Hall (p., cov.), builder, designer and sometime driver of the Chaparral. 1 My 30-38

Reports Australians will try again to take the America's Cup with the new 12-meter "Dame Pattie." 4 c.r. 5 Je 78-85

SI Senior Editor Phinizy (p.) is attacked by oysters while diving without equipment in Australia, where he interviewed Yacht Designer Warick Hood; previous unfortunate incidences that occurred to Phinizy while in Australia recounted. PUB LET 5 Je 4

Spotlights Thomas Patrick Dougan (p.), owner and skipper of the newly revamped "Columbia" (2 p.). 10 Jl 26-29

Byliner focuses on Australia's rough sport of racing 18-footers (3 p.) in Sydney harbor. 11 D 54-60

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Reports the Westhampton Mallet Club, playing American rules, ties Britain's Hurlingham Club for the Silver Trophy of International Croquet Competition. 8 p. 31 Jl 22-25

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ZERO ON THE TOUR, Part I: 7 p. 30 Ja 46-56; Part II: 6 p. 6 F 28-34; Part III: 4 p. 13 F 36-46

Sporting masochist Plimpton (with Mike Burke, p.), author of "Paper Lion" and "Out of My League," pitched winning game for the cast of a New York revue, The Mad Show, against New York Mayor Lindsay's Lancers in Central Park. Later in the week Plimpton felt quite himself again after proper drubbing by Don Schollander in the Yale pool. PEOPLE 29 My 54

Plimpton, who has just sold his book "Paper Lion," an account of his experiences as an amateur quarterback for the Detroit Lions, to United Artists, will be screen-tested for the role of himself. PEOPLE 3 Jl 40

Details marathon tennis matches at Southampton and Newport, R.I. c.d. 18 S 34-47

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REAGAN, RONALD

Onetime commentator for Big Ten football games Reagan takes oath of office as Governor of California. Rev. Donn Moomaw, former All-America lineman at UCLA, offers prayer at ceremonies. PEOPLE 16 Ja 44

Eureka, Governor Ronald Reagan's entry in the Jumping Frog Jamboree at Del Mar, Calif., is outjumped by State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's frog, Big Daddy. PEOPLE 15 My 58

The Governor Talks of Sport. Alfred Wright discusses with Reagan (p.) his thoughts on conservation, horse racing, recreational areas and rapid transit in the State of California. 26 Je 40-43

Lynda Bird Johnson and Reagan may well be among the least enthusiastic observers of the upcoming football season (reasons noted). PEOPLE 23 O 56

Governor Reagan recalls college football days. PEOPLE 6 N 54

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RILEY, MIKE

Recounts Harvard's (p.) victory over the Vesper Boat Club and the U. of Pennsylvania in the U.S. Pan American Games rowing trials. 10 Jl 44

Details Australia's upset victory and New Zealand's (p.) surprise second place finish over eight-oared shells from Harvard and Germany's Ratzeburg rowing club in the first North American Rowing Championships. 21 Ag 18-19

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ROBINSON, RAY

Profiles Jock Sturrock (with Mosbacher, p.), who will skipper Australia's "Dame Pattie" (p.) in the upcoming America's Cup against "Intrepid." 11 S 86-88

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RODGERS, JOHN

SI Editor Jeremiah Tax, who for years wrote and edited every basketball article by himself, was aided by Staff Writers Jares and Kirkpatrick, Writer-Reporter Weiskopf, Reporter Rodgers and a nationwide network of stringers in preparing the current issue. d. PUB LET 4 D 4

Reports some 50 Negro athletes, of which only a few are potential Olympians, attend workshop headed by San Juan State Sociology Instructor Harry Edwards (with T. Smith, p.) and vote overwhelmingly to boycott Olympic Games (details). 4 D 30-31

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Spotlights Middleweight Champion Nino Benvenuti (p., cov.). 25 S 34-41

Recounts Emile Griffith's (p.) victory over Nino Benvenuti (p.) to regain middleweight championship. 9 O 50-54

Profiles Heavyweight Boxer Roger Rouse (3 p.). 13 N 32-44

Reports Dick Tiger (quotes) successfully defends light heavyweight title against Roger Rouse. 3 p. 27 N 24-29

Profiles Billy Wayne Mays (3 p.), one of the finest bowling and shuffleboard machine players in the U.S. 4 S 58-66

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Spotlights Sid Abel's (quotes) Detroit Red Wings. p. 16 Ja 46-47

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Reports Michigan State U. wins its first National Collegiate wrestling championship. p. 3 Ap 50, 52

Reports Jim Stefanich (p.) wins Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s Bowling Tournament of Champions. 10 Ap 86-88

Details Johns Hopkins 9-6 lacrosse victory over defending champion Annapolis. p. 22 My 28-29

Reports San Jose State Sprinter Tommie Smith sets two world marks—44.5 in the 400-meter and 44.8 in the 440-year—in duel with teammate Lee Evans. 5 p. 29 My 22-25

Byliner focuses on the United States Women's Volleyball Team. 2 p. 5 Je 30-31

Spotlights Houston Astros' Rusty Staub (2 p.). 14 Ag 54-56

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Reviews onetime baseball manager Jimmie Dykes' autobiography "You Can't Steal First Base." BK 18 S 10

Details San Diego State's 16-8 football victory over Tennessee State. p. 25 S 51-52

Reports Purdue U., led by Quarterback Mike Phipps (cov.) and Leroy Keyes (p.), scores 28-21 upset victory over Notre Dame. p. 9 O 20-23

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RYAN, PAT

Reports the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the United States Golf Assn. outlaw increasingly popular croquet style of putting and all unusual putters. 3 p. 5 Je 28-29

Publisher profiles Staff Writer Ryan (p.), who has recently taken over SI's Scorecard section. PUB LET 19 Je 4

Textpiece with photos focuses on younger members of the ladies' pro golf tour. 7 c.p., p. 3 Jl 30-35

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SCHECTER, JERROLD

Publisher previews Schecter's (quotes), T. Tanuma's (with Schecter, p.) and S. Chang's article on falconry in Japan. PUB LET 20 Mr 4

Photos with textpiece highlight day in the field with Japanese hunting falconer Asaji Kutsuzawa and his grandson Kunio. 4 c.p. 20 Mr 48-53

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SHECTER, LEONARD

Recaps efforts of Pitcher Bill Monbouquette (p.) to find another job after being released by the Detroit Tigers. 12 Je 66-71

Profiles Washington Senators' Rookie Pitcher Dave Baldwin (p.). 17 Jl 61-66

Spotlights labor-relations experts Marvin J. Miller (p.) player representative, and owner representative John J. Gaherin (p.), who are now negotiating the issues that divide baseball. 18 D 58, 61

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SHRAKE, EDWIN

Makes detailed comparison of Kansas City Chiefs, who should win upcoming AFL championship, and defending champion Buffalo Bills. p. 2 Ja 14-17

Recounts Kansas City Chiefs 31-7 AFL Championship victory over the Buffalo Bills. 2 c.p. 9 Ja 14-17

Byliner focuses on Mexico's Tarahumare Indians, whose extraordinary stamina enables them to keep a kickball race (described) going for days at a time; Tarahumare culture detailed. c.p., p. 9 Ja 56-67

Tex Maule previews upcoming Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl football game against the Green Bay Packers. Maule and Edwin Shrake predict Packers will win; offensive and defensive lines compared. Box: SI poll shows Packers as sentimental favorite. 3 p. 16 Ja 10-13

Contends that the National Football League is superior to the American Football League. p. 30 Ja 34-36

Publisher describes how Associate Editor Shrake, John Lovesey and Associate Editor Les Woodcock arranged field goal kicking contest in which Philadelphia Eagles Sam Baker and Kansas City Chiefs' Mike Mercer would be pitted against British Soccer Star Bobby Charlton and Rugby player Len Killeen. PUB LET 10 Ap 6

Reports Philadelphia Eagles' Sam Baker and Buffalo Bills' Mike Mercer outkick British Rugby Player Len Killeen and Soccer Player Bobby Charlton in contest organized by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. chart, 4 p. 10 Ap 38-42

Reviews events leading to Cassius Clay's (p.) official refusal to be inducted (notice, *r.*) into U.S. armed forces. c.p., 3 p. 8 My 18-25

Details conflict between dredgers who are taking oyster shells from reefs in Galveston Bay and conservationists who maintain that the practice is destroying natural reefs, killing live oysters and polluting the water. 2 c.r. 14 Ag 43-48

Spotlights Boston Patriots' Quarterback Babe Parilli (p.). 18 S 30-31

Provides brief report on NFL and AFL teams (10 c.p.). charts, cov. 18 S 50-85

Recounts Miami Dolphins' 35-21 victory over the Denver Broncos. 25 S 69-74

Details New York Jets 27-14 victory, led by Quarterback Joe Namath (c.p.), over the Oakland Raiders, 2 c.p. 16 O 34-37

Details Green Bay Packers 42-21 victory, led by injured Bart Starr (p.), over New York Giants. 30 O 24-25

Spotlights Oakland Raiders, who, aided by Daryle Lamonica (p.), scored 51-10 victory over San Diego Chargers. 13 N 74-75

Details Oakland Raiders 41-21 football victory over San Diego Chargers. p. 11 D 28-29

Publisher previews Shrake's (p.) article, an excerpt from his book "Blessed McGill," about a buffalo hunt conducted by McGill and a tribe of Indians a century ago. PUB LET 25 D 3

Recounts Houston Oilers' 24-17 victory over San Diego Chargers. p. 25 D 16-17

In excerpt from his novel "Blessed McGill," a story of a frontiersman who lived part of his life among the Indians of the Southwest a century ago, Shrake vividly re-creates buffalo hunt and its tragic aftermath. 25 D 60-70

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SIMONT, MARC

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Drawings focus on spectator activities that surround the America's Cup competition. 5 c.d. 30 O 26-31

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Recounts James Langley's and Clark Dahlin's 24 day, 4,018 mile snowless snowmobile trip from Vancouver, B.C. to South Portland, Me. 2 p. 9 Ja 52-54

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SMITH, FRED R.

Textpiece with photos focus on spectacular ski trails of New Mexico. 3 c.p., p., c.diag. 20 F 40-47

Provides guide to best skiing in France and whereabouts of Michèle Rosier ski gear in U.S. and abroad. c. map. 13 N 59-62

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SMITH, J. FREDERICK

Photos focus on men's plaid slacks worn with traditional blazer. 3 c.p., p. 5 Je 58-59

SMITH, LIZ

Byliner focuses on burgeoning resort areas in and around Scottsdale, Ariz. 3 p. 16 Ja 36-39

Photos and textpiece profile Sotogrande, new golf-resort colony being built by Joseph R. McMicking. 8 c.p. 6 Mr 34-41

Previews 71st Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase. 7 c.p., p. 24 Ap 52-59

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Publisher spotlights Seattle (Wash.) Times' Sportswriter Watson (p.), whose report recounts deaths of two college girls, both mauled by grizzly bears, in Glacier National Park. PUB LET 30 O 4

Examines tragic deaths of Michele Koons and Julie Helgeson, both of whom were mauled to death by two different grizzly bears on the same day in Glacier National Park; notes possible causes and warns that it could happen again. 2 c.d. 30 O 62-74

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Reveals origin of the illegal but popular spitball (described, cov.). 7 p. 31 Jl 12-17

Photos by looss and Scharfman with textpiece by Leggett, Jares, Weiskopf, Kirkpatrick and Ward give day-by-day account of week that saw White Sox, Red Sox, Angels, Twins and Tigers battling for American League lead. 5 p. 7 Ag 14-19

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